Bristol's population is over 9,000 and the Gazette is the county's most progressive paper

The Bucks County Gazette.

The Gazette has the largest circulation of any newspaper in Bucks county with one exception

VOL XXXVIII. NO. 32 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1911. PRICE THREE CENTS

CHARLES HENRY MOON
WOODBOURNE, Pennsylvania
County Surveyor.
Attention given to Trolley and Steam Surveys
Near Court House, Doylestown.
Consult Y. Langhorne 1-10-06.

DR. J. D. THOMAS
Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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NITROUS OXIDE
OFFICE HOURS 9:12 WALNUT STREET.

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Mill Street, Bristol
Gas administered

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DENTIST.
Artificial Teeth, Repairing, Extracting.
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CHARLES H. ANCKER,
209 Cedar St., Bristol.

BERRY'S ADDRESS AT MEN'S MEETING

Former State Treasurer Delived Notable Speech Here at Baptist Church

On the Sunday afternoon, March 5, Hon. William H. Berry delivered a highly interesting address at the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist church to an audience of nearly three hundred people. Mr. Berry spoke as follows:

MR. BERRY'S ADDRESS.

Dear friends, I scarcely know what line of thought will be most appropriate for our consideration this afternoon, but the result of my observation, the study of the drift of public thought and sentiment, both in and out of the church, leads me to conclude that that which most perfectly ennobles the idea of brotherhood is the thing which most commends itself to the masses of the people. Thought of community life has been growing upon me and, I think, upon most people, and if we give our thought this afternoon that direction, I trust it will be profitable

The words to which I would invite your attention are found in the 6th chapter of Matthew in that most familiar of all passages of the Scripture, our Lord's prayer, "Our Father, which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name, Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," "Our Father." If I should talk from now to doomsday and were I gifted with a tongue of an orator, I could not exhaust what is involved in that one statement, "Our Father." Now there are those who believe, those that say they believe (and we are compelled to give them credit for honesty,) though men are nothing more or less than improved animals and not so much improved at that, and that if you go back a very short distance you will find your ancestors hanging to the limbs of trees by their hands and feet and tails, perhaps. I know some very excellent men who are thoroughly imbued with that thought, and I say to you frankly that some of the arguments that they put forth are extremely interesting and engaging. I know one man in particular who often takes a turn at me, by the way, he is a Christian man, too, and we often argue together for hours about it, not exactly argue, but discuss the proposition in all its bearings, for I am of the number of them brethren, that think it is profitable to discuss what a proposition is presented, and in a recent conversation, after we had talked for considerable time, it became the hour I though all honest men ought to be in bed. I started home and just as I was closing the door he said, "Good night, brother, but don't forget we are from the jungle." Well, I turned around and came back, took off my coat and sat down for another run. I said, "Brother, there is no use of you and I arguing about this proposition for we could talk until we were blind and we would not exhaust it, but I, for the sake of the argument, am going to accept your proposition that we are from the jungle, but I want you to agree with me that we are from the jungle and a long ways from it, so far from it, indeed, that the monkey of man runneth not to the memory, so far, indeed, that the hieroglyphics carved upon the unburnt tablets of coal that are being dug from the strata, deeper and deeper, reveal no indication that at any time in the history of the race they were under the law of the jungle. For the law of the jungle is the law of the survival of the fittest, and there is a whole lot of truth in that proposition that there is a law of the survival of the fittest, but when it comes to be interpreted it is the law of the survival of the most selfish, the survival of the most careless of the interests of others. That law does not and has not in the history of man obtained among men.

Not only does not the law of the jungle prevail, but a different law, a diametrically different law; instead of the law of selfishness, the law of unselfishness, the law of love is the law of human life.

Now we read of the iron rhinoceros that Mr. Roosevelt killed in the jungle of Africa. I ought to tell you that he was there and on the job and boss of the situation by reason of the thickness of his hide and the sureness of his horns and the indifference and persistence with which he had run everything out of his way and is the boss and master of the situation, and the better he did it, the more thoroughly and perfectly he did it the more respect we have for him—as a rhinoceros. He was fulfilling the law of his life, but is that the law of human life? Some say it might take your time discussing that, and I won't. I will tell you and the jury, for at the last analysis this must be settled in your own mind, what is your opinion of it? Of the men you know, who are they whom you love and esteem? Are they those who, by indifference and carelessness and might, override everybody out of the way? Are they those that compel your love and affection? Are they those who stand in your view and compel you to exclaim, "That is a man?" I trow not. I want to tell you that I dare to appeal to any assembly, any man, anywhere the proposition that they who have most thoroughly commanded your admiration and compelled you to exalt them to the glory of men are they who have most gladly sacrificed themselves for their fellowmen; they are the men who die rot with the ages. This law of the survival of the fittest back there in the jungle is all right, but among men, no, no.

I want to look at this thing in the light. I want to make it interesting, especially to the young folks. A gentleman said to me a little while ago in conversation, "Baseball is the thing now, for breakfast, dinner and supper. That is all right in its time, but—" There is something philosophical in that. I am a Methodist. I am not working at it as hard as I ought, but I am a Methodist in good standing, and I never saw a horse race in my life, I did not get interested in it from the top of my head to the soles of my feet. I stood the other day and watched a game of ball, some kind of ball; I don't know the name. There were four horses on one side and four men on the other side and a great big ball in the middle and they were all at the ball, and my fingers were clinched, gripped into the seat ahead of me, so intensely interested in the game. Something very natural and proper about that as we should observe as we go along. And so I want to look at this great proposition as a race, for what is this statement, "Our Father." What is it that differentiates us? What, except God? Hold you, we are the children of the Almighty and we are endowed with a somewhat that doesn't appear in the rhinoceros or the jungle folks of any kind, some potentiality, some inherent power, something that is more than can be found by the scalpel or by the microscope in the carcass of the whale or the mammoth or of the inhabitant of the seas or the forests.

Now, I like to look at this proposition. It is in the idea of a race. Most of the folks are interested in a race, in a struggle, in an effort, can't help it. Needn't tell me you don't like to see it. I know you do. And the ladies are not behind here. You will find them rooting on the bleachers at a baseball match the same as the men. Interested, and so they ought to be, but say, talk about men, some of the most magnificent men folk (I am using the term figuratively) that ever I knew, were women. I stood at the bedside of an old lady not a great while ago, or rather at her bier for she had died. I know her history and she is only a type of many others. In her youthful days, about the time the war broke out, (she was married sometime before that, because she had a family of six or seven children, all little, clinging about her skirts,) her husband went into the army. He was killed and it devolved upon her to raise the family, and by the work of her fingers she did it. No man can tell, no man can figure up the sacrifice, that that blessed woman made to keep that little brood together. No mental service was too trying for her she did it, and there they stood, four men and three women, around that bier, monuments of the sacrificial life of that blessed woman, but not only they, not only they. It is a matter of talk that there were hundreds of people that migrated from the distant state where she had spent her life that came to be there at the funeral, to contribute a word of testimony as to the character of that magnificent creature, for it is always the case that where a life of sacrifice is being led, its influence is not confined to the mere family circle, but the whole neighborhood feels it, and I was told by men and women there that there was scarcely a man or a woman in the entire county where the woman lived that had not been under some kind of obligation to her for some service she had performed in her life

I am trying to draw a distinction here between a man and a beast and I want to tell you that they who have most perfectly sacrificed themselves to the service of others are the said men.

Do you want the superlative example? Do you want the example of all the ages that will live when you and I are forgotten and dead? See our blessed Saviour. That is the Man; the Man Christ Jesus, the Man. Was the jungle smell around Him? Not a thing that savored of it. Maybe He came from the jungle. He was from it, a long ways from it, so far from it that not a suggestion of it can possibly reach us from the study of his manhood. He lived the life of sacrifice.

And so I like to see and talk to young people about this great race from the jungle, if you please, to man's estate. Now we donit all qualify for a marathon or a hundred yard dash, but we all qualify for this race all we can and we have got it to run. Now, there are some races you can run better under one circumstance than you can under another. If you get ready for a hundred yard dash you will strip and if you will take the ablest advice, lay aside every weight, young man. Get off your coat and shoes to spend yourself in a desperate effort to get over the course. But there are some races you can run better with ballast, and this is one of them.

When I was a youth I went out hunting with some old backwoodsmen. I lived in Illinois, and when we went out we crossed several streams. I rolled up my trousers and went across very comfortably. But when we came back there was a terrible thunder storm came up and the first stream we came to was flooded and wild and I said to myself, "We are here for something, certainly here for all night. We can never get across that." And I began to look around for a comfortable place to camp, but I was not as wise as were the two men with me; didn't quite understand the game. One of them took and swung me around his neck and then he took his gun and game bag and one thing and another. I didn't understand it then until I saw the other fellow pack up and then those two fellows walked across that stream as if it had been a mill pond, no trouble at all. Oh, yes, some races are easier to run with ballast than without.

You have heard and read and one can almost reconcile himself to the life led there for the sake of Johnson of Skinnemaroon, Jim Bansen they call him. What was the moral of that life? simply that when a mere boy, his father, an habitual drunkard, worse than dead, his mother compelled to take in washing to raise the family and compelled to sell young John as a partner in the game, sent him to get the washing and take it back, to run the gauntlet of the jeeting urchins that he played with, often times coming home with a bloody nose, leaving a trail of blood behind him, proud of the game, seemingly the possibility even as a youth and from that hour, as the head of the family practically. Nothing that savored of meanness or selfishness or bribe was ever able to move him in politics. Oh, young man, you think sometimes it is a hard thing for you to be loaded with something. It is the greatest blessing in the world if you only understand it. Let me tell you something. If you want to get on in this great race, if you want to grow away from the jungle and try to live something like a man, like Christ Jesus, load up. You ain't going to get through by side-stepping and elbowing everybody out of your way. You can't make any progress at all in this race that way. The men that make the records are the men that load up and grab up everything, every man on every side and endeavor to push and carry the whole proposition and the men who have thus put themselves underneath the greatest number of fellows these are the men to get across, the only men to get across, the only people, a perfect example of the Man, "Our Father." Look underneath and around us are the everlasting arms. Here no side-stepping, no complaint. The hungered for the opportunity to help, to help, to help.

But say, it won't do the other fellow any good to pick him up and carry him across. He will be a beast and a monkey when he gets across as he was before he started, if you carry him over. Nothing to that, nothing to that. You have got to make the race, brother, for by the struggle and fight we make, by that we grow, by that we accomplish, by that we conquer, but underneath and around us are the everlasting arms. We have the help, we have every opportunity, but don't think because you cannot carry a bundle across, because you can't carry a fellow over that you can't help him. You can clear the track for him. You can give him a fair chance. You can encourage him to take the run. You can do a thousand and one things to help him. There are two or three ways to queer a race. You can dope the runner. I read a story awhile ago of a horse who was sure to win a race. A fellow got next to a window in the stall where the horse was, just before the race, and with a hydrant syringe he doped the horse. The horse came out and made a splendid start. On the first quarter he was down and out—doped. You don't have to do that. It is being done by dope joints. That is what I call them, dope joints, nothing else in the world but dope joints. No hydrant syringe needed here, a rusty old sewer pump making it practically certain you can't get across the line. I don't want to be a fanatic on that particular subject. I am not, but I tell you I don't see how any man can countenance that saloon business for one minute when he sees what it is really doing. I don't understand it. Dope joints.

And now, I am coming around to talk; you will hear this gets interesting pretty soon. These things are here by law, and YOU MAKE THE LAW! If you don't you are neglecting your duty seriously. It is up to us to see how this law situation is instructed. The day is coming, oh, yes, the day's coming (and I don't think it is so far away. Sometimes I did think so, but I can't think it is very far,) the day's coming when the law of saloons in communities will be not only stated and formulated, but will be enforced against that proposition. Of that I have no kind of doubt.

But then there is another way to queer the race besides doping the runner. You can queer the track. You can dig ditches in it. You can have pits and one thing and another and have it so that a good able bodied fellow could not get across whether he is doped or not. I wish I had time, but it would take me all afternoon to indicate something of the ditches we have got, and we put them there. They are artificial and we put them there, and we have set up this instrument which makes it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for very many of the weaker limbed brethren to ever accomplish the purpose of the law and make a man instead of a beast, to bring us to that possession of unselfish devotion to our brethren for that is involved in this word, "Our Father."

And so now I want to come to you with this word. Thus far these have been all preliminaries, although, I think, not at all unimportant. I am of the number of them that believe that the finger of the Almighty is upon the affairs of men. Sometimes it is hard to see it. It seldom is possible to see it just while it is happening, but as I stand here at my present age, having passed, perhaps, the most of my life on earth, and looking back, I can see the finger marks of the Almighty all over it, except in the most recent events. The most recent things do not seem quite so clear but the time is coming that I can look back on this last experience of a general character, humble and grateful, and see the wisdom and the love of the God Father that has brought it to pass or allowed it to occur. Oh, yes, the further back I look and the more I observe, the more I believe that this nation of which you and I are a part is a direct result of the purpose of the Almighty. I do not think any man can read the history of this nation and not see the marks of divine guidance upon it, all the way through its history.

I stood not a great while ago on top of that hill at Valley Forge and looked down around me at the fortifications that those men threw up there, that starved with Washington. Do you know I can see the marks of the Almighty in every step and no man can tell the story of Valley Forge without seeing it. I believe that that army of starved and naked soldiers have started the greatest and mightiest power in the world and pulled it to a successful issue. Open for discussion. Indeed. Under the walls of York, in our fight as an independent nation, somebody said, "Now it is all over; we got them whipped. It is all over." Dear friends, it was only commenced. The great work is still to be done and so they came back to Philadelphia. Oh, Philadelphia, what a marvellous place that old city will come to have in the history of the world, for there were enacted some of the most marvellous things that were ever enacted in the history of the race or that will be enacted, and here came these people, and if every other evidence were lost in the hand of God in that purpose, the result of that conference would prove to me that the hand of the Almighty was in it, for there were those in that assembly who said, "It is easy; no trouble at all. All we have to do is to get together the best fellows we have, all the college men, and let them make a new government." It sounds reasonable, don't it? And you know a lot of people today think that is the best way to have a government, to pick out the best educated men and let them conduct the government. A great senator the other day that threw up his commission, if you understand the proposition, you will discover that it was done because he had the same kind of a notion that these people had in the original case, that the superlative and superior characters were the fellows to do this job and that the idea of a referendum by a locality was absolutely repulsive. Gentlemen, I know him. Don't you think he is anybody's fool for he is a long ways from it—one of the greatest men in the United States today. He thought that was the way to bring government on the civic lines. But I will never cease to thank God that there were some men in that assembly that thought differently. Hold you, brethren. Think a minute. Would we not simply repeat the very thing against which we fought, the law of the superior man? Now we fought aristocracy to a finish and have thrown it out of power, will we not be thrown by this same force, the same as we have done? Be careful. Will it not be better to let everybody in on this proposition? Be satisfied with a little less perfect system, be satisfied to make a few mistakes; be satisfied to let it cost you a dollar or two for the doing of work, but get all these people to work at it, punish these people for their foolishness and by working this game you will develop a race of people that will know how to govern themselves. You will remember that counsel prevailed and that is the way this nation was laid down, and if there is anything the matter with this government, don't blame the government. The fellow you want to come with is the fellow that lives under your hat, right at home. I want to tell you that if the citizens of this nation will do their duty the bosses will be out of the game. You show them a minute's hesitation, and how well the great man know that. Why, I could dwell on this man that has a weak character for hours, but, of course, you would expect me in a pleasing address to take another character and I could talk to you for about four days about Ben Franklin and Jackson and Jefferson and some other fellows, but I am going to take a character, the character of Benjamin Franklin, because he was not affiliated with any faction, and he stood there in a peculiar way, this man Franklin, and I think old Pennsylvania has got a right to be proud of him. Down in Washington they have a statue erected to him, right on Pennsylvania avenue. If you go by there you will see it. I stop and look at it everytime I am in Washington. It is a very plain monument, straight, and on the four sides of it are these four words: Philosopher, Philanthropist, Patriot, Printer. Did you ever see it? Philosophy—Yes, not only in that he had his kite in the clouds and caught the power of the thunder bolt and gave us the foundation of the electrical contrivances we now enjoy, not only so but he had his mind in the cloudless ether of eternal truth and grasped the great thought that by thought, by work, by strength we arise, we approach, we attain greatness. And the signing of that constitution in the Continental Congress is due to the philosophy of this great man, if there is a philosophy of life.

Philanthropist—Yes, marvellous, how in every activity of the man's life, grew out this thought that his brother's interest was in his keeping, and any philanthropic movement, no matter what it was, found Franklin among its promoters

Patriot—Aye, aye, patriot, patriot. Oh, I wish for the thought, the patriotic thought that stirred the hearts of his patriotic conductors could be revealed in our time. Patriot, for he showed in the use of his life at home and abroad for the working out of the philanthropic scheme that stirred his soul. Patriot, that is it. Patriotism means to me helps, a chance to do something for the boys, a chance to do something for the girls, a chance to help the game along. Patriot.

Printer, and sometimes, large as the value of these four names, I should not be at all surprised at the last analysis that the last was the greatest. Printer, printer. For he was a printer, was Franklin, from the bottom up and there was not a thing connected with the printing office that he had not done from sweeping the floor, up. He had been through the entire game from the bottom to the editorial chair, and not only that, he was felt wherever he was, and faithful. The magnetic power of his pen was felt not only here, urging the colonists to fight that battle to a successful issue, but spread abroad until he brought into sympathy with the struggling colonists the rulers of the world, made

(Continued on second page)

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Mrs. John Scott is on the sick list.

Mrs. Joseph Milnor is away for some time visiting relatives.

Miss Amelia V. Lovett, of Emilie, has been visiting relatives.

John Mather, of Jenkintown, was visiting relatives on Sunday.

Little Hampton Morris is quite ill at his home on east Richardson avenue.

Mrs. George P. Schober will occupy her summer home in the early part of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Bethayres, have been visiting Mrs. Green's father, A. F. Porter.

Frank Wildman and family, of Norristown, spent Saturday at his uncle's, John P. Black's.

Harry Rothermel, of Camden, has rented Mrs. Heironymous' property on West Maple avenue.

The many friends of Harvey H. Gillam are glad to see him about again after a long illness.

Thomas Pearce, of Cincinnati, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry G. Walters, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchen and children, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Isaac Reeder.

The Woman's Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 22nd, at the home of Mrs. Daniel G. Hartney.

Charles Walton and family, who have been spending the winter at Riverton, will soon return to their home here.

Miss Anna Livingston will entertain the C. E. at its regular monthly business meeting this evening, March 17th.

A number attended the entertainment at George School Saturday evening to hear the Swarthmore Glee Club.

The organ recital at the Presbyterian Church on Monday night was very much enjoyed by a large audience.

Mrs. Pierce Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe have returned to their home after a three months' sojourn Philadelphia.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will have an important business meeting in the I. O. O. F. Hall this afternoon, March 17th, at 2.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Taylor at present writing is lying critically ill having been unconscious since last Monday, the result of a paralytic stroke.

An interesting meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Association was held at the home of Miss Mary Richardson on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Williams, a talented and enjoyable speaker, will give a lecture, "Woman's Reason," at Sorosis Club House at the next regular meeting, March 23d.

The "Seventh Social" given by the L. S. W. Sabbath school class of the Presbyterian Church was a great success. The Peak sisters were especially enjoyable. About $15 was realized.

A food lecture will be given at Sorosis Club House on the 24th inst. under the auspices of the North American by Mrs. Scott. "A Luncheon and How to Prepare Economically," will be the subject.

Rev. Henry N. Falconer, evangelist from the Chester Presbytery, will conduct the two weeks of special services to be held in the Bethany room of the Presbyterian Church beginning Sunday, March 19.

William J. Vansble, Jr., of Philadelphia, a flagman on the freight that passed Woodbourne at 4 a. m. on Monday, fell from the train and was killed by an express. He fell from the front of the engine while fixing the front light, some part of the light coupling giving away. He was not missed until the train reached Trenton.

There has been a great demand for seats for the entertainment tomorrow evening, the 18th inst., given by representatives of the Ladies Auxiliary and the Brotherhood for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church. The entertainment includes two plays, "The Parson's Perversity," and "The Man Next Door," and careful preparation has been given to the same. A pleasing evening is promised. Admission 25 cents, reserved seats 35 cents.

A meeting of the Friends Association will be held this evening, March 17th, at the home of Miss Rachel A. Child. Warren E. Tryon will continue his talk on comparative religion, the topic being "Folk Lore," and the "Early life of Elias Hicks," which was given at the last meeting will be continued by Miss Susan W. Gillam. A recitation will be given by Florence Newbold. Roll call, with sentiments, will complete the programme.

The shed kitchen of the house occupied by Carl Hibbs was found to be on fire about 12 o'clock on Friday night and but for the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs and their hired man the house would have been destroyed. The hired man received a bright reflection on the wall of the house which he thought at first to be a lamp left burning. The origin of the fire is a mystery, no fire having been there since early morning, when a fire had been started for the Farmers' boiler. Mrs. Hibbs pumped the water with the two men applied it to the flames. It was about two o'clock before the fire was extinguished and were it not for their brave fight the house would have been burned.

Penn's Manor Locals.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mershon.

George Baker visited relatives in Philadelphia on Saturday last.

Harry W. Sterling was a business visitor to Philadelphia last Saturday.

Miss Umstead, of Eden, was a recent guest of Miss L. Edith Patterson.

Mrs. Frank Warrington, of Fallsington, was a recent guest of Mrs. Arthur C. Ivins.

Miss Elizabeth Donaldson, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore.

Mrs. Andrew G. Moll and daughter, Miss Alice R. Thornley, spent last week with friends in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fish attended the funeral of Mr. Fish's father, at Camden, on Wednesday of last week.

Schuyler C. Stokes has purchased the property adjoining his own, formerly owned by Mrs. Amanda White.

Thomas Bradford was given a surprise party at his home last Thursday evening, in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Harrison M. Mershon will lead Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening. Topic: "The Dangers and Uses of Money."

Mr. and Mrs. George Austin, of Edgely, were visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leedom, one day last week.

Mrs. Ella S. Ketcham and daughter, Miss Elsie Buckman, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. James Stinson.

Daniel Louderback spent a few days last week with relatives in Philadelphia. He had the pleasure of hearing Hon. Champ. Clark's speech on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ivins and children, of Orange, N. J., were visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Edward Ivins, the forepart of this week.

DOYLESTOWN IN BREEZY REVIEW

Planning for Greater Borough--Bridge Building Mania--Senator Grim and the Mule--Political Gossip, Etc.

Doylestown, March 15.

The county seat is much exercised over the proposed addition of adjacent territory to the borough by which it will nearly double in acreage, add nearly a thousand inhabitants to its population, and acquire available sites for the erection of factories, mills, etc. The plan as outlined takes in quite a few acres of farm land. Among the larger tracts are the Hibbs farm, Buckman farm, Hart farm, Clemens farm, Houck farm, Jones farm, H. C. Mercer farm, W. R. Mercer farm and the Chapman and Darrah farms. The object of the designers of this draft was to make all four sides of the county seat straight lines. Already there is a howl against it coming largely from the non-progressive class. They argue that the borough limits were sufficiently large seventy years ago, why increase them. Then there is another class out of the borough who contend that as they have always had the advantages of the borough, with none of its responsibilities, they should be allowed to remain out. There are now almost as many plans as there are objections and to follow some of the lines will require the surveyor to get a load of tangle foot before he starts his work so that he may keep up with the curves.

One thing is definitely settled, however, and that is that the thickly settled territory south west of the borough long the line of the Reading Railway, will surely come into the fold. Available building lots in the county seat are scarce and have been bought up by men who are able to wait until they can get any price they fix them so that, notwithstanding the fact that we have a large and prosperous Building and Loan Association, but few loans are made to individuals for the purpose of aiding them in the erection of a home.

The present Board of County Commissioners seems to have a mania for bridge building. At their meeting on Monday they authorized the advertisement for bids to build four new bridges and for the painting of fourteen old ones. All this with the full knowledge that the Court House, one of the best built in the state and amply large to serve the county for two more generations, is going into decay for lack of necessary repairs which have been recommended by numerous Grand Juries and that have had the hearty approval of Judge Stout. The commissioners see the Court House at least twice a month and they know of their own knowledge that it needs painting badly and that if care is not soon given it, it will be necessary to buy new window frames and sash, a much more costly operation than painting it. This is not their only dereliction from duty. The Recorder of Deeds office is cluttered up to secure a proper place to keep the records of the county. He might do like the commissioners, store them in the cellar, but they would then not only be difficult of access but also would very rapidly decay. The furnishing of the Recorder's office was alright over thirty years ago when the Court House was built, but in this day of improvement fire proof cases are requisite for the proper care of the records. All of these records pertain to the real estate of the county and every land owner, every mortgage owner is taking a chance in having the records of his title or mortgage destroyed by fire. The present book cases are made of very dry, inflammable material and should a fire break out in the Recorder's office a great amount of damage would be done. As far back as the last year of Judge Yerkes' term, over seven years ago, the necessities of the Recorder's office were so apparent that a committee of attorneys was appointed to devise some means of relieving the overcrowded condition of the office. This committee has never found time to act, probably never will act, and the commissioners give this as an excuse for their policy of masterly inactivity and kept on building new bridges. Let us hope that this tale of woe will reach Grundy's ear and that he will have placed in nomination men who will give the public property a reasonable amount of care and attention even at the sacrifice of a dozen or two new and not badly needed bridges.

So far as the Republican end of the campaign is concerned the political situation is unchanged but the unrefined democracy held a meeting at their Standing committee on Monday which had a much larger attendance than any one expected. Warren S. Long was again elected chairman and their were candidates galore, almost every office had an aspirant for it and most of them several. Yet, when called on the practical politician this was almost a miracle for every one of them predicted a Democratic landslide in Bucks county this fall. For a couple of days there was no apparent reason for all of this apparent confidence when lo it suddenly appeared. This is the reason and a mighty good one it is. Ex-Senator Webster Grim had a mule case, Geddes vs. Samsel, in which the ex-Senator represented the mule which like the Democratic party was a dead one. The case was taken to the Superior Court and the mule, through the efficient aid of the ex-Senator, won. This is believed to be an omen of no little consequence and the analogy is almost perfect when you take into consideration the ex-Senator's run for Governor last fall. It beats a rabbit's foot all hollow.

All those who are, have been and would be representatives of the gang as well as a number of others are awaiting the return of the Hon. Franklin Gilkeson to congratulate him for his able and arduous efforts as Speaker of the Lower House on last Monday night. He is distancing Clarence in his activity and in the honors bestowed upon him at Harrisburg, and Clarence will have to do something real smart and get into the limelight.

There is a great scarcity of dwelling houses in the county seat and a number of families will have to board for the coming year and the boarding houses are crowded already. A large number of house will be built this summer to meet this demand. Already a building operation is in progress on Harvey Ave. and the houses were all rented before the cellars were dug. The demand is for the better class of houses but it will be filled.

The county seat is the home of secret orders and two Odd Fellows Lodges flourish here, both are strong numerically and financially, but Aquetong Lodge is just a little better than any of the others. It has an expensively equipped and very large Degree Team with a trained choir of male voices which makes the work very effective. They won a prize in far off Canada and therefore favor reciprocity. Last Monday night sixty-five of them went to Philadelphia when the Degree Team of the lodge conferred the first degree on nine applicants, for General Harrison Lodge, No. 183, in Odd Fellows' Temple, now the Parkway Building. The lodge room was filled with members of General Harrison Lodge and of other lodges who had heard of the work of the Doylestown team. After the work Past Grand Master Ritter paid high tribute to the work of Aquetong members declaring that in his entire experience he had never seen it equalled, and other speakers were equally emphatic in their praise for the beautiful exemplification of the first degree. Later a collation was served and the Doylestown members returned home in a special car attached to the 12.02 train well pleased with their visit to General Harrison Lodge.

For some time nothing has been heard from Judge Stout, on the faith of the old proverb, "that no news is good news." His many friends hope that he is improving and when spring sets in will be able to be at home again and at least perform the lighter and less fatiguing duties of his office. Judge Stapes is laid up at his Stroudsburg home with a severe attack of the grip and as Judge Swartz, of Norristown, the other Judge named by Judge Stout to act for him in his absence, is a very busy man, the county seat is practically Judgeless except for the aspirants for Judge Stout's position and while none of them have come out in the open and acknowledged their candidacy, they are all "in the hands of their friends." John L. DeBolis, Esq., hopes that when the time comes he will have many friends and that they will have many hands. Ex-District Attorney J. F. Hendricks falls into a dark brown study when he plays checkers now-a-days, so he must be thinking of the Judgeship and in the interals when he is not pursuing his botanical researches J. Kirk Leatherman coyly views the Judge's chair and thinks that he would like to be addressed as "Your Honor." Of course there are several others but these are prominent. Nevertheless that plum goes to Howard I.

Quite a great deal has been written and more said of the falling off in the profits of an office in the "Row" but when the deputies get to buying automobiles, Ford touring cars, what are the people to think? Deputy Register George Washington Radcliffe is the latest victim to the fascination of automobile driving and the wifes of the foxy salesman. He is now collaborating with County Treasurer Wilmer Cornell and both are taking a lesson whenever time and opportunity afford. Deputy Landis, with canny German caution, resisted the temptation to invest in a gasoline burner and bought for himself another farm. Just what he will do with his superfluous wealth Recorder of Deeds McDowell has not decided but Clerk of Orphans Court Kohl expects to very much enlarge his turkey business and be able to supply both New York and Philadelphia.

NEWTOWN NOTES

Miss Mary Wilson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fleck, at Bala.

Alexander Chambers is in North Carolina on a business trip.

Mrs. John Wall, of Chestnut Hill, is visiting the family of her son, William Wall.

Miss Ellen Smith, of Doylestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Worstall.

Mrs. William Barnsley and Mrs. Edward P. Hicks and daughter are at Atantic City, N. J.

John Blair, of Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry W. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wright were visitors of the latter's father, George C. Worstall, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Comly Woodman, of Wrightstown, were guests of Mrs. Lydia Thompson on Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Lowden, of Newark, Del., occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian Chapel on Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Worthington, of Rushland, was a week-end guest of her aunts on S. Chancellor street.

Some ladies from here were entertained by Mrs. Katherine Nickleson, of Trenton, with a luncheon on Friday last week.

Mrs. Agnes Palmer and daughter, Elizabeth, and Margaret Wiggins, of the Friend's home have gone to Florida for a three weeks trip.

Mrs. Henry C. Thornton and Miss Mary Goodman have returned home after an extended visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Isaac Geer, at Logansport, Indiana.

Misses Martha Ely and Emma Fell, of New Hope, were guests of Miss Margaret McLean, who invited a number of her lady friends to meet them on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen T. Worstall visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Eyre in Richmond for a few days on her return from Charlotte, North Carolina, where she has been spending a month, arriving home the last of this week.

The Loyal Temperance Legion are arranging to have a musical tea on Friday afternoon, March 24th, at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Eyre. A sale of cake and home made candy will be likely to find many anxious buyers.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church have been organized 36 years next month, and have done a great deal to assist with the indebtedness of the church, parsonage, etc., and deserve much credit for their work.

William S. Torbert of the township, and Miss Lunia Hoys, of Shippensburg, Cumberland county, were married at her home on Friday, March 10th. They will occupy the farm where William now farms; his father, Elijah Torbert, and wife will move to Wrightstown and keep house for Jacob Twining.

The sewing school under the care of the Century Club with Mrs. Meta Randall as superintendent with a number of good teachers, held their last meeting on Saturday afternoon, with an exhibition of the girl's sewing and darning and a musical and literary entertainment which was enjoyed by a number of ladies in Tomlinson hall where the meetings have been held each week.

Newportville Nuggets.

Harry Cummons, of Philadelphia, was visiting relatives here this week.

O. C. Chapman, of New York, spent the week-end with his family here.

George Vandegrift has been spending several days with his brother, Samuel Vandegrift, at Emilie.

Mrs. John Collins spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting her father, who is seriously ill.

Several members of the Columbia Country Club were in Newportville on Sunday looking over their property preparatory to opening same for the season.

A number of people from here attended the fair and supper at the Emilie church Saturday night, members of the Union Sunday school furnished teams for all who desired to go.

On Monday, Nelson Larson and family moved from one of J. C. Everitt's houses on Main street, to Flushing, and Thomas Holden and family, of Bensalem, have moved into the house vacated by Mr. Larsen.

Oxford Valley.

Miss Edna Stradling spent the week-end at home.

C. E. leader for next Sunday evening will be Mrs. Jacob Hibbs.

Joseph Goodnoe and family moved to Leroy Ridge's farm near Morrisville on last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blin

the Gazette is the progressive paper

GONE

Bristol's population is over 9,000 and the Gazette is the county's most progressive paper

The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 32 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1911.

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County Surveyor.
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28	Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness	1.00
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34	Sore Throat, Quinsy, Ulcerated Throat	25
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BERRY'S ADDRESS AT MEN'S MEETING

Former State Treasurer Delivered Notable Speech Here at Baptist Church

On the Sunday afternoon, March 5, Hon William H. Berry delivered a highly interesting address at the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist church to an audience of nearly three hundred people. Mr. Berry spoke as follows:

MR. BERRY'S ADDRESS.

Dear friends, I scarcely know what line of thought will be most appropriate for our consideration this afternoon, but the result of my observation, the study of the drift of public thought and sentiment, both in and out of the church, leads me to conclude that that which most perfectly embodies the idea of brotherhood is the thing which most commends itself to the masses of the people. Thought of community life has been growing upon me and, I think, upon most people, and if we give our thought this afternoon that direction, I trust it will be profitate

The words to which I would invite your attention are found in the 6th chapter of Matthew in that most familiar of all passages of the Scripture, our Lord's prayer, "Our Father, which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name, Thy Kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," "Our Father." If I should talk from now to doomsday and were I gifted with a tongue of an orator, I could not exhaust what is involved in that one statement, "Our Father." Now there are those who believe, those that say they believe (and we are compelled to give them credit for honesty,) though men are nothing more or less than improved animals and not so much improved at that, and that if you go back a very short distance you will find your ancestors hanging to the limbs of trees by their hands and feet and tails, perhaps. I know some very excellent men who are thoroughly imbued with that thought, and I say to you frankly that some of the arguments that they put forth are extremely interesting and engaging. I know one man in particular who often takes a turn at me, by the way, he is a Christian man, too, and we often argue together for hours about it, not exactly argue, but discuss the proposition in all its bearings, for I am of the number of them, brethren, that think it is profitable to discuss whatever proposition is presented, and in a recent conversation, after we had talked for considerable time, it became the hour I thought all honest men ought to be in bed. I started home and just as I was closing the door he said, "Good night, brother, but don't forget we are from the jungle." Well, I turned around and came back, took off my coat and sat down for another run. I said, "Brother, there is no use of you and I arguing about this proposition for we could talk until we were blind and we would not exhaust it, but I, for the sake of the argument, am going to accept your proposition that we are from the jungle, but I want you to agree with me that we are from the jungle, and a long ways from it, so far from it, indeed, that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, so far, indeed, that the hieroglyphics carved upon the unburnt tablets of coal that are being dug from the strata, deeper and deeper, reveal no indication that at any time in the history of the race were they under the law of the jungle. For the law of the jungle is the law of the survival of the fittest, and there is a whole lot of truth in that proposition that there is a law of the survival of the fittest, but when it comes to be interpreted it is the law of the survival of the most selfish, the survival of the most careless of the interests of others. That law does not and has not in the history of man obtained among men.

Not only does not the law of the jungle prevail, but a different law, a diametrically different law, instead of the law of selfishness, the law of unselfishness, the law of love is the law of human life.

Now we read of the iron rhinoceros that Mr. Roosevelt killed in the jungle of Africa. I agree with you that he was there and on the job and boss of the situation by reason of the thickness of his hide and the sweeness of his horns and the indifference and persistence with which he had run everything out of Africa and is the boss and master of the situation; and the better he did it, the more thoroughly and perfectly he did it the more respect we have for him—as a rhinoceros. He was fulfilling the law of his life, but is that the law of human life? I trow not. I might take your time discussing that, but I won't. I will tell you and the jury, for at the last analysis this must be settled in your own mind, what is your opinion of it? Of the men you know, who are they whom you love and esteem? Are they those who, by indifference and carelessness and mildly, overrides everybody out of the way? Are they those that compel your love and affection? Are they those who stand in your view and compel you to exclaim, "This is a man?" I trow not. I want to tell you that I dare to appeal to any assembly, any man, anywhere the proposition that they who have most thoroughly commanded your admiration and compelled you to exalt them to the glory of men are they who have most gladly sacrificed themselves for their fellowmen, they are the men who die not with the age. This law of the survival of the fittest back there in the jungle is all right but among men, no, no.

I want to speak of this thing in the light. I want to make it interesting, especially to the young folks. A gentleman said to me a little while ago in conversation, "Baseball is the thing now, for breakfast, dinner and supper. That is all right in its time, but—" There is something philosophical in that. I am a Methodist. I am not working at it as hard as I ought, but I am a Methodist in good standing, and I never saw a horse race in my life. I did not get interested in it from the top of my head to the soles of my feet. I stood the other day and watched a game of ball, some kind of ball; I don't know the name. There were four horses on one side and four men on the other side and a great big ball in the middle and they were all at the ball, and my fingers were clinched, gripped into the seat ahead of me, so intensely interested in the game. Something very natural and proper about that as we shall observe as we go along. And so I want to look at this great proposition as a race, for what is this statement, "Our Father." What is it that differentiates us? What, except God? Hold you, we are the children of the Almighty and we are endowed with a somewhat that doesn't appear in the rhinoceros or the jungle folks of any kind, some potentiality, some inherent power, something that is more than can be found by the scalpel or by the microscope in the carcass of the whale or the mammoth or of the inhabitant of the seas or the forests.

Now, I like to look at this proposition. It is in the idea of a race. Most of the folks are interested in a race, in a struggle, in an effort, can't help it. Needn't tell me you don't like to see it. I know you do. And the ladies are not behind here. You will find them rooting on the bleachers at a baseball match the same as the men, interested, and so they ought to be, but say, talk about men, some of the most magnificent men folk (I am using the term figuratively) that ever I knew, were women. I stood at the bedside of an old lady not a great while ago, or rather at her bier for she had died. I know her history and she is only a type of many others. In her youthful days, about the time the war broke out, (she was married sometime before that, because she had a family of six or seven children all little, clinging about her skirts,) her husband went into the army. He was killed and it devolved upon her to raise the family, and by the work of her fingers she did it. No man can tell, no man can figure up the sacrifice, that that blessed woman made to keep that little brood together. No mental service was too trying for her. She did it, and there they stood, four men and three women, around that bier, monuments of the sacrificial life of that blessed woman, but not only they, not only they. It is a matter of folk that there were hundreds of people that migrated from the distant state where she had spent her life that came to be there at the funeral, to contribute a word of testimony as to the character of that magnificent creature, for it is always the case that where a life of sacrifice is being led, its influence is not confined to the mere family circle, but the whole neighborhood feels it, and I was told by men and women there that there was scarcely a man or a woman in the entire county where the woman lived that had not been under some kind of obligation to her for some service she had performed in her life.

I am trying to draw a distinction here between a man and a beast and I want to tell you that they who have most perfectly sacrificed themselves to the service of others are the said men.

Do you want the superlative example? Do you want the example of all the ages that will live when you and I are forgotten and dead? See our blessed Saviour. That is the Man; the Man Christ Jesus, the Man. Was the jungle smell around Him? Not a thing that savored of it. Maybe He came from the jungle. He was from it, a long ways from it, so far from it that not a suggestion of it can possibly reach us from the study of his manhood. He lived the life of sacrifice.

And so I like to see and talk to young people about this great race from the jungle, if you please, to man's estate. Now we don't all qualify for a marathon or a hundred yard dash, but we all qualify for this race all we can and we have got it to run. Now, there are some races you can run better under one circumstance than you can under another. If you get ready for a hundred yard dash you will strip and if you will take the ablest advice, lay aside every weight, young man. Get off your coat and shoes to spend yourself in a desperate effort to get over the course. But there are some races you can run better with ballast, and this is one of them.

When I was a youth I went out hunting with some old backwoodsmen. I lived in Illinois, and when we went out we crossed several streams. I rolled up my trousers and went across very comfortably. But when we came back there was a terrible thunder storm came up and the first stream we came to was turbulent and wild and I said to myself, "We are here for sometime, certainly here for all night. We can never get across for a comfortable place to camp, but I was not as wise as were the two men with me; didn't quite understand the game. One of them took and swung me around his neck and then he took his gun and game bag and one thing and another. I didn't understand it then until I saw the other fellow pack up and then those two fellows walked across that stream as if it had been a mill pond, no trouble at all. Oh, yes, some races are easier to run with ballast than without.

You have heard and read and one can almost reconcile himself to the life led there for the sake of Johnson of Minnesota, Jan Jansen they call him. What was the moral of that life? Simply that when a mere boy, his father, an habitual drunkard, was thrown out dead, his mother compelled to take in washing to raise the family and compelled to call young John as a partner in the game, sent him to get the washing and take it back, to run the gauntlet of the jeering urchins that he played with, often times coming home with a bloody nose, leaving a trail of blood behind him, proud of the game, assuming the responsibility even as a youth and from that hour as the head of the family practically. Nothing that savored of meanness or selfishness or bribe was ever able to move him in politics. Oh, young man, you think sometimes it is a hard thing for you to be loaded with something that is the greatest blessing in the world if you only understand it. Let me tell you something. If you want to get on in this great race, if you want to pow away from the jungle and try to live something like a manlike Christ Jesus, load up. You ain't going to get through by side-stepping and elbowing everybody out of your way. You can't make any progress at all in this game this way. The men that make the records are the men that load up and grab up everything, every man on every side and endeavor to push and carry the whole proposition and the men who have thus put themselves underneath the greatest number of fellows these are the men to get across, the only men to get across, the only people, a perfect example of the Man. "Our Father." Look, underneath and around us are the everlasting arms. Here no side-stepping, no complaint. He hungered for the opportunity to help, to help, to help.

But say, it won't do the other fellow any good to pick him up and carry him across or he will be a beast and a monkey when he gets across as he was before he started, if you carry him over. Nothing to that, nothing to that. You have got to make the race, brother, for by the struggle and fight we make, by that we grow, by that we accomplish, by that we conquer, but underneath and around us are the everlasting arms. We have the help, we have every opportunity, but don't think because you cannot carry a bundle across, because you can't carry a fellow over that you can't help him. You can clear the track for him. You can give him a fair chance. You can encourage him to take the run. You can do a thousand and nine things to help him. There are two or three ways to queer a race. You can dope the runner. I read a story awhile ago of a horse who was sure to win a race. A fellow got next to a window in the stall where the horse was, just before the race, and with a hydrant syringe he doped the horse. The horse came out and made a splendid start. On the first quarter he was down and out—doped. You don't have to do that. It is being done by dope joints. That is what I call them, dope joints, nothing else in the world but dope joints. No hydrant syringe needed here, a rusty old sewer pump making it practically certain you can't get across the line. I don't want to be a fanatic on this particular subject. I am not, but I tell you I don't see how any man can countenance that saloon business for one minute when he sees what it is really doing. I don't understand it. Dope joints.

And now, I am coming around to talk; you will hear this gets interesting pretty soon. These things are here by law, and YOU MAKE THE LAW! If you don't you are neglecting your duty seriously. It is up to us to see how this law situation is instructed. The day is coming, oh, yes, the day's coming (and I don't think it is so far away. Sometimes I did think so, but I can't think it is very far,) the day's coming when the law of saloons in communities will be not only stated and formulated, but will be enforced against that proposition. Of that I have no kind of doubt.

But then there is another way to queer the race besides doping the runner. You can queer the track. You can dig ditches in it. You can have pits and one thing and another and have it so that a good able bodied fellow could not get across whether he is doped or not. I wish I had time, but it would take me all afternoon to indicate something of the ditches we have got, and we put them there. They are artificial and we put them there, and we have set up this instrument which makes it extremely difficult, if not impossible for very many of the weaker limbed brethren to ever accomplish the purpose of the law and make a man instead of a beast, to bring us to that possession of unselfish devotion to our brethren for that is involved in this word, "Our Father."

And so now I want to come to you with this word. Thus far these have been all preliminaries, although, I think, not at all unimportant. I am of the number of them that believe that the finger of the Almighty is upon the affairs of men. Sometimes it is hard to see it. It seldom is possible to see it just while it is happening, but as I stand here at my present age, having passed, perhaps, the most of my life on earth, and looking back, I can see the finger marks of the Almighty all over it, except in the most recent events. The most recent things do not seem quite so clear but the time is coming that I can look back on this last experience of a general character, humble and grateful, and see the wisdom and the love of the God Father that has brought it to pass or allowed it to occur. Oh, yes, the further back I look and the more I observe, the more I believe that this nation of which you and I are a part is a direct result of the purpose of the Almighty. I do not think any man can read the history of this nation and not see the marks of divine guidance upon it, all the way through its history.

I stood not a great while ago on top of that hill at Valley Forge and looked down around me at the fortifications that those men threw up there, that starved with Washington. Do you know I can see the marks of the Almighty in every step and no man can read the story of Valley Forge without seeing it. I believe that that army of starved and naked soldiers have started the greatest and mightiest power in the world and pulled it to a successful issue. Open for discussion, indeed. Under the walls of York, in our fight as an independent nation, somebody said, "Now it is all over, we got them whipped. It is all over." Dear friends, it was only commenced. The great work is still to be done and so they came back to Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Oh, what a marvellous place that old city will come to have in the history of the world, for there were enacted some of the most marvellous things that were ever enacted in the history of the race on that will be enacted, and here came these people, and if every other evidence were lost in the hand of God in that purpose, the result of that conference would prove to me that the hand of the Almighty was in it, for there were those in that assembly who said, "It is easy; no trouble at all. All we have to do is to get together the best fellows we have, all the college men, and let them make a new government." It sounds reasonable, don't it? And you know a lot of people today think that is the best way to have a government, to pick out the best educated men and let them conduct the government. A great semicentennial, if you understand the proposition, you will discover that it was done because he had the same kind of notion that these people had in this original case, that the superlative and superior characters were the fellows to do this job and that the idea of a referendum by a locality was absolutely repulsive. Gentlemen, I know how humble you think he is anybody's fool for he is a long ways from it—one of the greatest men in the United States today. He thought that was the way to run a government on the civil lines. But I will never cease to thank God that there were some men in that assembly that thought differently. Hold you, brethren. Think a minute. Would we not simply repeat the very thing against which we fought, this law of the superior man? Now we fought aristocracy to a finish and have thrown it out of power, will we not be thrown by this same force, the same as we have done? Be careful. Will it not be better to let everybody in on this proposition? Be satisfied with a little less perfect system, be satisfied to make a few mistakes, be satisfied to let it cost you a dollar or two for the doing of work, but get all these people to work at it, to punish these people for their foolishness and by working this game you will develop a race of people that will know how to govern themselves. You will remember that counsel prevailed and that is the way this nation was had down, and if there is anything the matter with this government, don't blame the government. The fellow you want to deal with is the fellow that lives under your hat, right at home. I want to tell you that the citizens of this nation will do their duty if the boss question, indeed, I mean the walls of York, in our fight as an independent nation, somebody said, "Now it is all over, we got them whipped. It is all over." Dear friends, it was only commenced. The great work is still to be done and so they came back to Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Oh, what a marvellous place that old city will come to have in the history of the world, for there were enacted some of the most marvellous things that were ever enacted in the history of the race on that will be enacted, and here came these people, and if every other evidence were lost in the hand of God in that purpose, the result of that conference would prove to me that the hand of the Almighty was in it, for there were those in that assembly who said, "It is easy; no trouble at all. All we have to do is to get together the best fellows we have, all the college men, and let them make a new government." It sounds reasonable, don't it? And you know a lot of people today think that is the best way to have a government, to pick out the best educated men and let them conduct the government. A great semi-cent

submission to the vote of the ...e of Maine of the amendment to ...ate constitution prohibiting the ...nufacture and sale of intoxicating ...lacks only the signature of ...nor Frederick W Plaisted be... being put into effect The re...mission resolution was adopted in ...house and went through the Sen... by a vote of 25 to 7 Governor ...sted, in his campaign, repeatedly ...ared himself in favor of resubmis..., and his signature to the resolu... is expected The matter will ...n come before the people at a spe...al election next September This ...eason will attract a great deal of at..., throughout the country as for ... years the State of Maine has ...cited as an argument both for ...gainst prohibition

... constitution of Pennsylvania ...le 3, Section 13, says No law ...y extend the term of any public ...cer or increase or diminish his sal...y or emoluments, after his election ...intment " That is plain lang... language incapable of misinter...tation, yet, fortified by an opinion ...y John G Johnson the Legis...lature is asked to pass a law extending Mayor Reyburn's term two years Lawyer Johnston declares that when the constitution states 'any public officer' it does not mean mayors of cities. When the law was passed increasing the salaries of incumbent Judges, it was decided also that 'any public officer' mentioned by the constitution did not mean judges The remark once made by an illustrious statesman, 'What's the constitution among friends,' seems to have a special application to the Keystone state

While it is gratifying that the entire insular committee of the House agreed that no censure was merited by the Philippines government in relation to the disposition of the friar lands it is ...portant to note that the really ...tical and progressive recommen...tions are made in a minority report ...ned by three progressives Madi... of Kansas, Hubbard, of Iowa and ...vis of Minnesota All agree that ... laws relating to the disposal of ... friar lands are confused, but the ...ority recommends a suspension of ...les for these lands pending an ...ial report as to their relation to ... public land laws governing other ...ls of the islands Also, the min... members make a connection be...n the sugar trust and the sale of ... six thousand acres of friar lands ...ne concern The majority report ...s no way out of the dilemma pre...d in the charges brought by ...esentative Martin of Colorado, ...the progressives once more de...trate their usefulness by practi... recommendations

...e recent Congress authorized the ...etary of the Treasury to cease ...foolish practice of coining gold ...e piled up in the vaults of the ...ury, and hereafter the govern... will store gold in the form of ...on and foreign coin as well as ...existing output of the United ...es mints On February 1 the ...ury vaults contained the enor... sum of 1,121 million dollars in ... by far the greatest store of pre... metals ever accumulated in the ...y of the world More than a ... dollars of this treasure is in ...amount of it is represented ...ation by gold certificates About 600 millions of gold coin is in circulation, a smaller amount than ten years ago, while the volume of outstanding gold certificates is nearly five times that of ten years ago The certificates are so much more convenient than the coin that they are preferred by the bankers and the people It is a waste of ... to coin the gold and then pile it ... in the treasury and issue certificates against it It should much b... kept in bullion Besides ... of gold, the government ... boxes contain nearly 500 mil... ver dollars, most of which ... against outstanding certificates ... culation, while only about 75 ... silver dollars are in current ...

A D... OF THE MIND.

The S... art of Missouri has ... sum of money to a ... d accident That is ... to say, ... eccdes that the man is entitle... ch money

The in... ires the inquiring mind to ... ll the man get his money?"

To wh... collective mind re... plies, "... "

Further... mmation is as follows, ...

Why ...

Because ... got only a part of it. The ... he must pay to his lawyer.

"Wha... awyer do?"

He ... courts to do their duty."

"Is it ... remarkable that one must ... before the justice mill ...

...ts w...
...or der... to a system
...re has ... administered
... for the ... is given, or
...ns ... school service?"
...e his ... for the lawyers'
...pon a pay to do with it?'
... rule the constitution
... gislature '

A Mean A... vernment of law or a ... it is a government of change

... OFF, PLEASE!
...wear a grafted tail,
...her wing been dyed
...bleached as white as snow
...the ... pane
...lots of ...
...at to the old farm hen
...bright yellow legs
...rose ed to show her curves
...on sirloin steak
...fat and fudge
...a mother hen
...daily chicks
...only old farm hen
...the best licks
...even bars
...point comb
...at shows,
...found at home
...fries
...plump and grand
...to the old farm hen
...the land
C M BARNITZ.

...the Exchange Artist
...which chameleons ... is marvelous You ... outdoor shrub and ... ones dark almost ... with its mouth wide ... o bite Meanwhile ... continues to crawl ... possible—up you up ... upward ... black, change ... nearest ... bish color s...

BERRY'S ADDRESS AT MEN'S MEETING

(Continued from First Page.)

France our ally and made our success assured Printer—I wish we had some more printers like Franklin I want to tell you this printing proposition is a serious one It is the one thing back of our political machine the strongest power of all I am an absolute optimist We are going to be men, not animals, we are going to get to the foundation of our hope, we are going to get away from the jungle and far away from it On in the that is bound to win but it will win a while ... the muzzle of the press All those fellows that are still ... don't seem to have the right that they are here in this world not for the purpose alone concerning themselves but for the purpose of raising to a higher plane and higher the ... then fell ... these fellows ... that is the way it works I have been ... and I can say that it is my observation If you ... willing to do the things connected with it you can reach quick no trouble about that, one of the least troublesome things in the world to get reach No trouble at all if you do the things that are necessary to be done But you can't be much of a man You will smell of the jungle as sure as you live if you do it No trouble no trouble But these gentlemen, I have the profoundest love for them and don't you think for a minute I haven't, for I have, and we can't afford to have anything else for anybody You have got to love them You have got to help them and that is the thought I have in my mind to do, that we get to these people who are plainly living as no follower of Jesus Christ should, and give to them the best of our lives to help them to get a higher, better and a nobler conception of our opportunities in life and so the only thing I fear is that in their selfishness and their narrow outlook, they will do further what they have already done muzzle the printer, muzzle the printer

Now, I have been very much interested in this affair of the extra mail rates they are talking about putting on these magazines Something to be said on both sides of that proposition I am perfectly satisfied that these magazines ought to pay more postage than they do pay I have not a bit of doubt about it I am satisfied that there is a whole lot of justice in the claim that these people ought to pay more postage but I want to tell you that you want to be very careful how you let this thing muzzle or hamper or hinder the circulation of the brave printer that dare to tell the truth and call a spade a spade and a thief a thief Now what about that? I would rather carry a few pounds of advertising matter for nothing as long as it takes a few wholesome truths along with it I think perhaps we can make them pay a better share of the postal expenses than they now do I have no objection to that I thought I would preface what I said with that remark because there are two sides to every question, but beware of anything that puts a muzzle on the source of public information for that is all we have got to go by You may be the best fellow in the world, but if you don't know anything you are no good You may move in the highest circle, but if you don't make good you are no good Beware of anything that muzzles the press All right to be said about it, but it is a settled truth that the great papers of the nation are under the control of a favored few and they are too often used to the detriment of the many and for the benefit of the few I would to God we had some more printers like Franklin

But if I were to make a new statue to Franklin I would want to put in another side I would make it a five sided proposition, beginning with 'I', as you know the other four do—Philosopher Philanthropist Patriot, Printer ... and Prophet Prophet in that he saw in coming ... the final outcome of the system that he helped to lay down Whatever else you may say about us we may err in a good many things it may be true they have finer examples of architecture than we have got here I think it quite likely that you could find some things over there that would match the capitol at Harrisburg but, my friends another example of that kind you might find some greater singers, some greater cities of learning, perhaps you might but I want to say to the younger ones present, the lad who sits over there I want to say to you, my son, that it is my firm belief that the time is coming in your life if you live to be the ordinary age of man that you can stand up and say 'Certainly there is nothing in the world that cannot be matched in the United States' I think that is true But friends there is one thing today in the United States that cannot be matched on earth and that is our citizenship Bad as it is, and it is bad enough, but it is the best there is Why isn't it any better Because you sneaked out of it you've been selfish you've been groping around for the onions and garlic that you picked up in the jungle But selfish and inefficient as our citizenship has been it is the best in the world, and the hope of the world today is the citizenship of this nation It is the hope of the world And those fellows some of them, thought it was all over It had just commenced It is the same with the young man today I remember myself some thirty or forty years ago I started out to learn the machine business I was ambitious to learn the machine business and I have great respect for the mechanic That is why I talk about Franklin I admire the fellow that can do some thing I was very ambitious to be a mechanic and I had great ideas about what I was going to do I used to tell my father all about it Just you wait until you hear from me and see the things I do, and well I went to a shop I was brought here from Illinois, went into a great institution in K—and I had never seen a machine shop before, and I went in there and my heart went down in my boots There is nothing to it, I said It is all done No chance for me Why, they had the most magnificent tools, wonderful tools, and there were things there that simply made my eyes bulge out to see them and I wrote back to father and he talked about it many times since, 'there is no use, no chance for me And do you know, friends, that during the period of my apprenticeship, which was only four years I left almost immediately when I was through but when I left that shop do you know there was hardly a single pound of the original machinery left there It had all been put in to the scrap and new machinery, infinitely more efficient installed, and bless your heart I had something to do with it I helped to put something out myself And I had thought it was all over And some people think the object of the nation has been practically achieved It has only commenced We have only touched the surface We are just beginning to learn the task that is before us today Oh my young friend, are you going to serve the apprenticeship as a mechanic? Don't let anybody tell you it is no good business It is the greatest business in the world and the opportunities before you are just as great as before anybody knew anything about it We are just beginning to find out these things, just beginning, and if that is true of mechanics, for we have made some marked strides in the last fifty years in the manufacture of machinery why it is simply wonderful what we have done in the last fifty years, if it is true of mechanics that we are only beginning, how much more true is it of civics? Some of these days we are going to have a semblance of justice We are going to have some kind of justice that ... deal honestly and fairly, man ... and the spectacle of a ... in the United States ... to man and can't find it ... an anywhere table will be ... and that wants a job statesman in a craft ... the idea that spec... market ... no more Out upon such ... manship I am only one, but if I had my way, you know I could stop that in twenty-four hours and yet the people that are running this proposition don't seem to think it is worth while to try to stop it.

Clear the track. That is the business of men and what an opportunity we have got here in this great nation Its splendid institutes, its benign institutions are ours 'Ours,' said the old speaker, 'ours to preserve, ours to enjoy, promote' and it is the greatest thing in the world I used to think, you know I thought quite a little while that (we Methodists, you know, when we get into church we have to kind of move to get in,) and I labored

The job I had on hand was to consecrate my favorite habits one after another, to the service of God, and I began a kind of a compromise, perhaps, took stock and turned over this thing and that thing and the other thing and I found out that there was nothing to it, and bye and bye when I came around to my business, now my business has got to come into this thing, that interested me for quite a while for I could forget to be independent You are tied up with other people There are some things you can't do yourself You see, you can all understand how one excuse after another can be made about business affiliations but I observed that if I was going to get anywhere in that Methodist proposition I had to put the whole business into the game, every bit of it I had some politics though which would not bear making out, not saying talk about it I concluded that that was one of the things that could not be possibly put in a christian equipment, and I have come to the conclusion today, friends, and I want you to take this as a last conclusion, that I am persuaded there is no one way open to man in the United States where he can serve God to more good than he can in American politics I am satisfied that that is true Now I like every possible means of grace as we call it in the Methodist church, I like it all but I want to tell you that there is no means of grace like the gospel in politics It is the perfect means of grace if you go at it right It surely is A man that isn't a better christian for being a good citizen I don't know how to figure up

Our Father I want to tell you that no man ever listened to the story of Christ Jesus that did not get into the game and help The Lord don't get anybody by the nape of the neck and drag him out of the dirt He gives us all a fair chance And if we determine to be men if we determine to be men with unselfish hearts we must fight this ... in our members, we must fight it We don't lay down to the excesses of this low life that would force itself upon us and drag us back to the jungle We will be men with God's help and that is the hope that I have and it is the foundation of my optimism I am satisfied that if you can't preach a mighty sermon, if you tell folks the story of Jesus Christ, that it will do a lot of good By hearing of the love of Christ men get to love their fellow men There have been some of our rich men who got it Look at Carnegie Sure, he has got it just like the measles, he has got it Rockefeller's got it Lots of these people who I want to tell you are in circumstances where it is extremely difficult to develop that spirit, and yet you will find it The more a fellow hears of the love of Jesus the more it is implanted in the hearts and minds of men and the love of Jesus is more fully realized by men today than ever before in the history of the world I have been reading history with that thought in mind of the last eight or ten months and I am amazed what marvellous advancement has been made among men along this great line Time was when you might pass by on the other side like the fellow from Jericho and the Priest of the Levite you might pass by at least there was a time when they did pass by and pay no attention to one another but the time has come when you daren't go by one like that You daren't go by those who suffer beside you You can't be a christian for a minute nor for the fraction of a minute unless your heart beats in sympathy with every man around you, and that is the thought that has come out as never before in our history

And now I have talked too long already and I want to leave this other word with you Whatever else may be said of you and I let it be our remembrance first that we are the children of the Almighty Now that means something It means a lot It means that we have got a slice at least a small part however small a portion of the wonderful power, an infinite power to accomplish and that if we would hold it If we would bring it to its foundation, we must use it for the purpose that our God has given it to us

Now therefore in the name of the blessed Master and oh what a comfort it is to look at the life of the dear Lord You may go about with your songs and your creeds where you please and they won't sing your songs nor remember the creed, but tell them the story of the Christ, just tell them how He acted, tell them what He did for people here, and the man you tell it to don't have to be wise He doesn't have to be educated but something in him responds to the story of Jesus. Now then it is up to us

May the Lord help and bless you

REV J W BUSHTON AND FAMILY

It is expected that Mr Bushton will be transferred from Jenkintown to Bristol at the coming M E Conference

He Obeyed Orders.

General Dabney H Maury in his "Incidents of General T J Jackson" says that when the war between the states broke out Jackson was the professor of mathematics at the Military College of the South He wished strongly to take command of a cadet corps but the heads of the institution were desirous to have him continue his teaching Governor Wise called out the state troops and ordered that a corps of cadets be held ready for immediate service Jackson, then major reported at once at the guardroom as ready for duty General Smith said

"Major Jackson you will remain as you are until further orders"

Jackson at that mo... on a ca... his ... the ... ment was sitting ... I stood in the guardroom with ... across his knees At reveille next morning he was found in the ... position

"Why major why are you here?" exclaimed General Smith

"Because last night you ordered me to remain where I was," was the reply

A Long Swallow.

"And you give the giraffe only one lump of sugar?" asked the little boy at the zoo

"Oh yes!" replied the keeper "One lump goes a long way with him" —Yonkers Statesman

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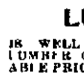

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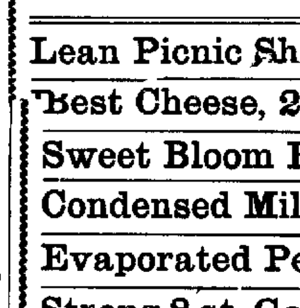

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Boneless Pot Roast,	12c lb
Stewing Beef	10c lb

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Pound Evaporated Peaches,	10c
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With each of the following articles

Can June Peas,	9c
Can String Beans,	7 or 9c
Can Spinach,	12c
6 Large Sour Pickles,	6c
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Bar Boraxaid Soap,	4 1-2c
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3 Boxes Enameline Stove Polish,	10c
Pound New Lentils,	5c
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EXTRA TRADING STAMPS **5** EXTRA TRADING STAMPS

WITH EACH 3-4 POUND MIXED

Sweet Pickles, 10c

50 Stamps with $1 worth Fresh Meats

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR—We always carry a stock of this celebrated brand of flour and our prices are right.

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS—No chicks in these. Every egg guaranteed absolutely fresh

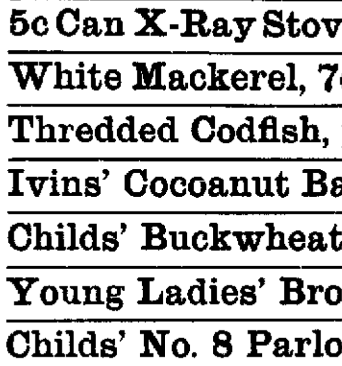
GEORGE C. HEATH & CO.

Fresh Meats and Groceries

Cor. Pond and Washington Sts., BRISTOL, PA.

CREME IDEAL

A Most Elegant Skin Cream



Made of absolutely pure and harmless ingredients Can be freely used without injury to the most delicate skin, rendering it soft, white and beautiful. Leaves no trace of grease or gloss

Unequalled for roughness and redness of the skin. Will not cause or promote the growth of hair on the face like cold cream.

Made in our own laboratory

35c. Jars.

E. C. ERTHAL

Nos. 123-127 Mill Street, BRISTOL, PA.

SPECIALS AT PEARSON'S

Ladies' Black Silk Stockings 50 Cents a Pair

Ladies' Low-Neck Night Gowns, made of Nainsook, 50c

Ladies' Gingham Shirt Waists, made of the Best Gingham, 50c All Sizes

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Have your prescriptions filled there. Phone 78 D.

Coal Prices on and After Oct. 1st:

Chestnut, Stove and Egg, 2240 lbs., $7 00.

Large Pea, " $5.00.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

...scribe for the Gazette. $1 year

Estate Notice.

Estate of John Foster, late of Bensalem Township Bucks Co., Pa., Dec'd.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay in proper form for settlement to

WILLIAM H. FOSTER, ... Pa., EDWARD B. F..., Bradley ...

or Henry A. James, Att'y, Doylestown, Pa.

The Bucks C...

Arrival and Dep...

AT THE BRIST... PHILADELPHIA ...

Arrive—7.30 a. m ... p. m

Depart—5.40, 8.45, ... 8.40, 8.50 and 6 ... p. m

NEW YORK ...

Arrive—7.10 and 8.30 ... Depart—8.40 and 11 ... p. m

SADDLE ONFORD ... Arrive—8.50 a. m ...

LOCAL INT...

Mrs Howard P... sister Mrs Mettle...

Anderson Helly... moved from Waln... street

Albert Snyder ... a pair of frame ... street

Joseph Wright ... the estate of Ann ... at 230 Wood street

Miss Hattie ... is the guest of Mrs ... land Pine Grove

W I Detroot ... erect a dwelling ... son on Jefferson av...

Drs Hert and ... delphia osteopathic ... closed their office ...

Misses Emma ... Holmesburg were ... Esther R Black on ...

The mid month ... will be ... at 3 30 p m ... George Andrews ...

Isaiah Whitley ... again after having ... some time with ... the result of a fal... ago

Miss Anna Mc... Monday from the ... pital where she ... weeks after an ... tion

Charles A Wils... also Marcelia th... Washington street ... $15...

The Girls Frien... Pauls parish will ... and cake sale on ... at o clock in the ... church

James Kelly on... ketball players w... one of the radiator ... last Monday night ... about the face

R ... Crosby ... four years ago ... Muller Brothers ... plumbers who pr... hundred dollars

Sixty-one ... at the Baptist Sun... day afternoon for ... any fund The ... cated at a special ...

A musical ... Oliver will be ... noon and evening ... under the auspices ... No 86 Knights ...

The choir of ... Church announces ... date of the illu... Naomi and ... Falls' from May ...

Mr and Mrs ... spending several ... place Their new ... cliffe street was ... yesterday by Mr ... mond

The Keystone ... Bristol will play ... team of Trenton ... Enterprise hall ... will also play a ... adelphia

R M Witter w... business on Mill st... moved yesterday w... Philadelphia Mr ... lish a new bakery ... Cedar avenue

Mrs Susan A ... Lafayette street d... Mrs Susan Knox ... her many friends ... so kindly comforted ... the family during ...

Thomas L Leed... pet manufacturers, ... der for twelve thous... the Larkin Soap Co ... as premiums Twe... kept busy on th... months

Warren Slack, son ... who was in his ... died at his home, ... early Tuesday mo... tuberculosis The fu... tomorrow Interme... graveyard

The People's Ice C... tol received the c... the big ice house b... Moore, of Cornwells ... of the Continental ... of Philadelphia T... sold two carloads o... duct to the Drexel ... wells

The trolley freigh... Bristol and Philad... full operation, the ... last Monday morn... are made from ... streets, Philadelph... terminal at the co... Otter streets where ... office has been pro...

John Angus has ... manufacturing bus... sian Ice Company ... contract with the ... manager of the ice ... flake manufacturin... sian company Mr ... to Washington stre... residence property ... by George Hibbs ... conduct a confection... parlor

J Edward Lovett... er, reports the follo... week which aggrega... 875 Violet P Quick ... phia to Clara A ... property at 114 Mill ... Pierce to Jerral D... Dorrance street Eli... Harry White, prope... ington street, Josep... mas E. Hufnell, ... Buckley street.

Miss May W. Sea... Monday at a recepti... day afternoon to C... of Russia, by Mr a... C. Hill, of West Sta... The Count gave an ... course on the life ... father his works, h... life. The Count m... life in St. Petersbur... photographs of his ... showed the guests a ... of the elder Tolstoi w... ed to him by the Co...

While there is not ... an anti-treat bill be... Pennsylvania, there ... the habit of buying ... other beings men ... many a time when ... would be no dange... fad is a most per... springs from a kin... though it is hard to ... clined to buy someth... should not buy be... other equally useful ... buy liquor, cigars or ... harmful product in th... the system. Wome... thing, only they ... water and ice cream ... on, and it is not so ... men either. If the ... could be broken ... would have the har... ever received. It can ... a misdemeanor to ... any one else if the ... but if they do not de... the treating custom ... mored as all the ... couraged by gin mill...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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The Bucks County Gazette
Established 1873 by Jesse O. Thomas.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
JESSE O. THOMAS & SON.
Jesse O. Thomas, Business Manager
Joseph S. Thomas, Editor.
Subscription Price, $1.00 Per Year.
Sworn Circulation exceeds 2000 copies each week
Advertising Rate Card on application.
Entered at the Postoffice in Bristol as Second Class Matter.
Friday, March 17, 1911.

FOOLING THE FARMERS.

No doubt every protectionist who is in favor of the reciprocity agreement with Canada wishes now that the farmers had not been taught the false doctrine that protection meant as much to them as to other particular interests. It is true that most farmers have known for some time that this doctrine is false, but some have believed it, and still believe it implicitly and these are hard to convince that the removal of the duty on farm products without corresponding concessions on the things the farmer must buy is a square deal.

The men who negotiated the pending agreement with Canada knew that from the protectionist standpoint the concessions that could be made to Canada with least effect on the United States were the concessions on farm products, for the tariff on these products has never helped the farmer enough to mention. But now the Republican supporters of this good measure find themselves confronted with the false doctrine they have continuously promulgated among the farmers.

What the farmers everywhere should do is to take the Canadian reciprocity cheerfully, knowing that it cannot materially injure them, and then take the protectionists at their word and claim that they, the farmers, have made their concessions and now demand that the other protected interests make theirs. The Canadian agreement might thus become an effective opening wedge for the proper revision of the tariff to the benefit of all classes, and especially the farmers, who are paying a tariff tax on nearly everything they buy.

Charles Heber Clark, of Conshohocken, novelist, declares that the feeling against the wool and cotton schedules has been created by "ignorant and mendacious editors." Of all the schedules contained in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, President Taft singled out the wool schedule for censure as being one section in the act that is detrimental to public interest. The cotton schedule has been proven to be an absolute fraud, enacted by trickery. Mr. Clark, very pompously declares that "there is not a newspaper editor in Philadelphia who ever examined the woolen schedule or would understand it if he should examine it." We do not know whether the Philadelphia editors have or have not delved into the mysteries of Schedule K, but we feel assured that they are pretty familiar with Mr. Clark and his well known tariff eccentricities. The cotton schedule stands as a disgrace to the nation, a law accomplished by the trickery of Messrs. Lippitt and MacColl, of Providence, R. I., men who should stand in the same positions as are accorded to professional bunco steerers and confidence men. The wool schedule is in the same category, a masterpiece representing the deception of William Whitman. Mr. Clark is dreaming of days that are gone, when he was one of the few men who were able to understand the tariff puzzles that were concocted in order to prevent an intelligent understanding by the public. In this case Mr. Clark is the "ignorant" one when he still assumes that the mysteries of the woolen and cotton schedules are not understood by the public. He received a pretty intelligent reply in his own county last November when he championed the cause of a Congressman who embodied his ideals on the tariff question.

"Is it not time, citizens of Bristol, to get together for the common weal? To let the spirit of optimism replace the bickering and strife that have long prevailed? To be generous in our estimate of our fellow men rather than constantly suspicious of his motives?"

The above editorial extract taken from a local newspaper reveals a touching sentiment and a beautiful spirit of amity and desire for concord and fraternalism. But we fear that the outward symbol does not indicate an inward grace. If there be bickering and strife in this borough of ours, as suggested, it does not exist because of any unaccountable reason. Can there be harmony among a people when a powerful clique, championed by the newspaper above quoted, seeks to destroy the peace, welfare and happiness of others in the community? We doubt if there is a locality in the United States where the policy of rule or ruin is more forcibly enforced than in the Borough of Bristol. Can the spirit of optimism pervade among us when an arrogant usurped authority buttressed by political and financial power, plans and schemes to distress families and paralyze the business efforts of others? This is done because some fearless independent spirits choose to think and act according to their own judgment rather than cuckoo when the hour registers in the new clock tower, and who refuse to bow down and worship at the shrine of the dictators. No, the sweet dove of peace will not find an abiding place in this ancient borough until existing affairs are radically changed. Mark that!

With the Democratic party re-organized in Pennsylvania in an effective manner that will exclude from management and manipulation such alleged Democrats as Guffey and Brennan, of Pittsburgh; Donnelly and Ryan, of Philadelphia; Dewalt, of Allentown; Hall, of Ridgway; and political traders of that character, there would be no necessity for a Keystone party. But as long as the Democratic minority party continues, as at present, to exist simply as a trailer to the Penrose machine there will be an independent organization.

The Harrisburg Star-Independent makes a very pointed and apparently correct observation when it states that "It has been the boast of the Republican party of this State, that it spent $13,000,000 in a few years in building the new Capitol, without borrowing any money and without reducing the treasury surplus. Why, then, could it not spend as many millions in the same number of years, and at the same rate in other years, in building roads, instead of borrowing $50,000,000 for that purpose?"

Re-submission to the people of Maine of the amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors lacks only the signature of Governor Frederick W. Plaisted before being put into effect. The re-submission resolution was adopted in the house and went through the Senate by a vote of 23 to 7. Governor Plaisted, in his campaign, repeatedly declared himself in favor of resubmission, and his signature to the resolution is expected. The matter will then come before the people at a special election next September. This election will attract a great deal of attention throughout the country, as for many years the State of Maine has been cited as an argument both for and against prohibition.

The constitution of Pennsylvania Article 3, section 13, says "No law shall extend the term of any public officer, or increase or diminish his salary or emoluments, after his election or appointment." That is plain English language incapable of misinterpretation, yet, fortified by an opinion given by John G. Johnson, the Legislature is asked to pass a law extending Mayor Reyburn's term two years. Lawyer Johnston declares that when the constitution states "any public officer" it does not mean mayors of cities. When the law was passed increasing the salaries of incumbent Judges, it was decided also that "any public officer" mentioned by the constitution did not mean judges. The remark once made by an illustrious statesman, "What's the constitution among friends," seems to have a special application to the Keystone state.

While it is gratifying that the entire Insular committee of the House agreed that no censure was merited by the Philippines government in relation to the disposition of the friar lands, it is important to note that the really practical and progressive recommendations are made in a minority report signed by three progressives, Madison, of Kansas, Hubbard, of Iowa and Davis, of Minnesota. All agree that the laws relating to the disposal of the friar lands are confused, but the minority recommends a suspension of entries for these lands, pending an official report as to their relation to the public land laws governing other lands of the islands. Also, the minority members make a connection between the sugar trust and the sale of fifty-six thousand acres of friar lands to one concern. The majority report offers no way out of the dilemma presented in the charges brought by Representative Martin of Colorado, but the progressives once more demonstrate their usefulness by practical recommendations.

The recent Congress authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to cease the foolish practice of coining gold to be piled up in the vaults of the treasury, and hereafter the government will store gold in the form of bullion and foreign coin, as well as the existing output of the United States mints. On February 1 the treasury vaults contained the enormous sum of 1,121 million dollars in gold, by far the greatest store of precious metals ever accumulated in the history of the world. More than a billion dollars of this treasure is in coin and most of it is represented in circulation by gold certificates. About 600 millions of gold coin is in circulation, a smaller amount than ten years ago, while the volume of outstanding gold certificates is nearly five times that of ten years ago. The certificates are so much more convenient than the coin that they are preferred by the banks and the people. It is a waste of money to coin the gold and then pile it up in the treasury and issue certificates against it. It should much better be kept as bullion. Besides its vast stores of gold, the government's strong boxes contain nearly 500 million silver dollars, most of which are held against outstanding certificates in circulation, while only about 70 million silver dollars are in current use.

A DIALOGUE OF THE MIND.

The Supreme Court of Missouri has finally awarded a sum of money to a victim of a railroad accident. That is to say, the court decides that the man is entitled to so much money.

The incident induces the inquiring mind to ask, "Will the man get his money?"

To which the intuitive mind replies, "Certainly not."

Further cross examination is as follows, to wit:

"Why not?"

"Because he will get only a part of it. The other part he must pay to his lawyer."

"What did the lawyer do?"

"He got the courts to do their duty."

"Is it not remarkable that one must pay an outsider before the justice mill will grind?"

"It is, very."

"Why not change to a system wherein justice would be administered as freely as police service is given, or hospital service, or school service?"

"It would be bad for the lawyers."

"What has that to do with it?"

"The lawyers wrote the constitution and control the legislature."

"Is this a government of law or a government of man?"

"Neither. It is a government of lawyers."—Exchange.

HATS OFF, PLEASE!

She doesn't wear a grafted tail,
Nor has her wig been dyed.
She isn't ... as snow
With ...
But if ...
Off with ... old farm hen
... yellow legs.

She isn't ... her curves
Before ...
Nor is she ... steak,
... and fudge,
But if ... hen
That ...
Just tip ... old farm hen
That ... best licks.

She isn't ... bars
Nor ... comb,
She isn't ... and at shows,
But ... at home
And if ... friend
And ... and grand
Take off your hat to the old farm hen,
The best hen in the land.

C. M. BARNITZ.

A Lightning Change Artist.

The rapidity with which chameleons change their color is marvelous. You gather one from an outdoor shrub and it immediately becomes dark almost black, hisses and with its mouth wide open, threatening to bite. Meanwhile it is never still but continues to crawl upward whenever possible—up you, up your sleeve, always upward. By degrees the angry black changes into whatever color is nearest. If one's dress is of a brownish color so is the chameleon's.

BERRY'S ADDRESS AT MEN'S MEETING

(Continued from First Page.)

France our ally and made our success assured. Printer—I wish we had some more printers like Franklin. I want to tell you this printing proposition is a serious one. It is the one thing back of our political machine, the strongest power of all. I am an absolute optimist. We are going to be men, not animals; we are going to get to the foundation of our hope; we are going to get away from the jungle and far away from it. Oh, in time, that is bound to win, but it will win a whole lot quicker if you take away the muzzle on the press. All those fellows that are selfish that don't seem to have a thought that they are here in this world not for the purpose alone concerning themselves, but for the purpose of rising to a higher plain and higher thought, their fellow men, these fellows somehow or other forget that is the way it works. I have been along the road as much as anybody and I can say that it is my observation if you are willing to do the things connected with it, you can reach quick, no trouble about that, one of the least troublesome things in the world is to get rich. No trouble at all, if you do the things that are necessary to be done. But you can't be much of a man. You will smell of the jungle as sure as you live if you do it. No trouble, no trouble. But these gentlemen, I have the profoundest love for them and don't you think for a minute I haven't, for I have, and we can't afford to have anything else for anybody. You have got to love them. You have got to help them and that is the thought I have in my mind to do, that we get to these people who are plainly living as no follower of Jesus Christ should, and give to them the best of our lives to help them to get a higher, better and a nobler conception of our opportunities in life, and so, the only thing I fear is that in their selfishness and their narrow outlook, they will do further what they have already done, muzzle the printer, muzzle the printer.

Now, I have been very much interested in this affair of the extra mail rates they are talking about putting on these magazines. Something to be said on both sides of that proposition. I am perfectly satisfied that these magazines ought to pay more postage than they do pay. I have not a bit of doubt about it. I am satisfied that there is a whole lot of justice in the claim that these people ought to pay more postage but I want to tell you that you want to be very careful how you let this thing muzzle or hamper or hinder the circulation of the brave printer that dare to tell the truth and call a spade a spade, and a thief a thief. Now what about that? I would rather carry a few pounds of advertising matter for nothing as long as it takes a few wholesome truths along with it. I think perhaps we can make them pay a better share of the postal expenses than they now do. I have no objection to that. I thought I would preface what I said with that remark because there are two sides to every question, but beware of anything that puts a muzzle on the source of public information for that is all we have got to go by. You may be the best fellow in the world, but if you don't know anything you are no good. You may move in the highest circle, but if you don't make good you are no good. Beware of anything that muzzles the press. All right to be sad about it, but it is a settled truth that the great papers of the nation are under the control of a favored few and they are too often used to the detriment of the many and for the benefit of the few. I would to God we had some more printers like Franklin.

But if I were to make a new statue to Franklin I would want to put in another side. I would make it a five-sided proposition, beginning with "p," as you know the other four do—Philosopher, Philanthropist, Patriot, Printer, yes, and Prophet. Prophet, in that he saw in coming years the final outcome of the system that he helped to lay down. Whatever else you may say about us; we may err in a good many things, it may be true they have finer examples of architecture than we have got here; I think it quite likely that you would find some things over there that would match the capitol at Harrisburg, but, my friends, another example of that kind you might find some greater singers, some greater cities of learning; perhaps you might, but I want to say to the younger ones present, the lad who sits over there, I want to say to you, my son, that it is my firm belief that the time is coming in your life if you live to be the ordinary age of man, that you can stand up and say, "Certainly there is nothing in the world that cannot be matched in the United States." I think that is true. But friends, there is one thing today in the United States that cannot be matched on earth and that is our citizenship. Bad as it is, and it is bad enough, but it is the best there is. Why isn't it any better? Because you sneaked out of it; you've been selfish; you've been groping around for the onions and garlic that you picked up in the jungle. But selfish and inefficient as our citizenship has been it is the best in the world, and the hope of the world today is the citizenship of this nation. It is the hope of the world. And those fellows, some of them, thought it was all over. It had just commenced. It is the same with the young man today. I remember myself some thirty or forty years ago I started out to learn the machine business. I was ambitious to learn the machine business and I have great respect for the mechanic. That is why I talk about Franklin. I admire the fellow that can do something. I was very ambitious to be a mechanic and I had great ideas about what I was going to do. I used to tell my father all about it. "Just you wait until you hear from me and see the things I do," and, well, I went to a shop. I was brought here from Illinois, went into a great institution in K—and I had never seen a machine shop before, and I went in there and my heart went down in my boots. There is nothing to it, I said. It is all done. No chance for me. Why, they had the most magnificent tools, wonderful tools, and there were things there that simply made my eyes bulge out to see them and I wrote back to father and he talked about it many times since. "there is no use; no chance for me." And do you know, friends, that during the period of my apprenticeship, which was only four years, I left almost immediately when I was through, but when I left that shop, do you know there was hardly a single pound of the original machinery left there. It had all been put into the scrap and new machinery, infinitely more efficient installed, and bless your heart, I had something to do with it. I helped to put something out myself. And I had thought it was all over. And some people think the object of the nation has been practically achieved. It has only commenced. We have only touched the surface. We are just beginning to learn the task that is before us today. Oh, my young friend, are you going to serve the apprenticeship as a mechanic? Don't let anybody tell you it is no good business. It is the greatest business in the world and the opportunities before you are just as great as before anybody knew anything about it. We are just beginning to find out these things, just beginning, and if that is true of mechanics, for we have made some marked strides in the last fifty years in the manufacture of machinery; why it is simply wonderful what we have done in the last fifty years; if it is true of mechanics that we are only beginning, how much more true is it of civics? Some of these days we are going to have a semblance of justice. We are going to have some kind of justice that will deal honestly and fairly, man to man, and the spectacle of a man anywhere in the United States that wants a job and can't find it—the idea, that spectacle will be no more. Out upon such statesmanship. I am only one, but if I had my way, you know, I could stop that in twenty-four hours and yet the people that are running this proposition don't seem to think it is worth while to try to stop it.

Clear the track. That is the business of men and what an opportunity we have got here in this great nation. Its splendid institutes; its benign institutions are ours. "Ours," said the old speaker, "ours to preserve, ours to enjoy, promote," and it is the greatest thing in the world. I used to think, you know, I thought quite a little while, that (we Methodists, you know, when we get into church, we have to kind of move to get in,) and I labored.

The job I had on hand was to consecrate my favorite habits, one after another, to the service of God, and I began a kind of a compromise, perhaps, took stock and turned over this thing and that thing and the other thing and I found out that there was nothing to it, and bye and bye when I came around to my business, now my business has got to come into this thing, that interested me for quite a while for I could forget to be independent. You are tied up with other people. There are some things you can't do yourself. You see, you can all understand how one excuse after another can be made about business affiliations, but I observed that if I was going to get anywhere in that Methodist proposition I had to put the whole business into the game, every bit of it. I had some politics though which would not bear making out, not saying talk about it. I concluded that that was one of the things that could not be possibly put in a christian equipment, and I have come to the conclusion today, friends, and I want you to take this as a last conclusion, that I am persuaded there is no one way open to man in the United States where he can serve God to more good than he can in American politics. I am satisfied that that is true. Now I like every possible means of grace as we call it in the Methodist church; I like it all but I want to tell you that there is no means of grace like the gospel in politics. It is the perfect means of grace if you go at it right. It surely is. A man that isn't a better christian for being a good citizen I don't know how to figure up.

Our Father. I want to tell you that no man ever listened to the story of Christ Jesus that did not get into the game and help. The Lord don't get anybody by the nape of the neck and drag him out of the dirt. He gives us all a fair chance. And if we determine to be men, if we determine to be men with unselfish hearts we must fight this war in our members, we must fight it. We don't lay down to the excesses of this low life that would force itself upon us and drag us back to the jungle. We will be men with God's help and that is the hope that I have and it is the foundation of my optimism. I am satisfied that if you can't preach a might sermon, if you tell folks the story of Jesus Christ, that it will do a lot of good. By hearing of the love of Christ men get to love their fellow men. There have been some of our rich men who got it. Look at Carnegie. Sure, he has got it—just like the measles, he has got it. Rockefeller's got it. Lots of these people who I want to tell you are in circumstances where it is extremely difficult to develop that spirit, and yet you will find it. The more a fellow hears of the love of Jesus the more it is implanted in the hearts and minds of men, and the love of Jesus is more fully realized by men today than ever before in the history of the world. I have been reading history with that thought in mind of the last eight or ten months, and I am amazed what marvellous advancement has been made among men along this great line. Time was when you might pass by on the other side like the fellow from Jericho and the Priest of the Levite, you might pass by, at least; there was a time when they did pass by and pay no attention to one another, but the time has come when you daren't go by one like that. You daren't go by those who suffer beside you. You can't be a christian for a minute nor for the fraction of a minute unless your heart beats in sympathy with every man around you, and that is the thought that has come out as never before in our history.

And now I have talked too long already and I want to leave this other word with you. Whatever else may be said of you, and I, let it be our remembrance first that we are the children of the Almighty. Now that means something. It means a lot. It means that we have got a slice at least, a small part, however small, a portion of the wonderful power, an infinite power to accomplish and that if we would hold it, if we would bring it to its foundation, we must use it for the purpose that our God has given it to us.

Now, therefore, in the name of the blessed Master, and oh, what a comfort it is to look at the life of the dear Lord. You may go about with your songs and your creeds where you please, and they won't sing your songs nor remember the creed, but tell them the story of the Christ, just tell them how He acted, tell them what He did for people here, and the man you tell it to don't have to be wise, he doesn't have to be educated, but something in him responds to the story of Jesus. Now then, it is up to us.

May the Lord help and bless you.

REV. I. W. RUSHTON AND FAMILY

It is expected that Mr. Rushton will be transferred from Jenkintown to Bristol at the coming M. E. Conference

He Obeyed Orders.

General Dabney H. Maury in his "Incidents of General T. J. Jackson" says that when the war between the states broke out Jackson was the professor of mathematics at the Military College of the South. He wished strongly to take command of a cadet corps, but the heads of the institution were desirous to have him continue his teaching. Governor Wise called out the state troops and ordered that a corps of cadets be held ready for immediate service. Jackson, then major, reported at once at the guardroom as ready for duty. General Smith said:

"Major Jackson, you will remain as you are until further orders."

Jackson at that moment was sitting on a camp stool in the guardroom with his saber across his knees. At reveille the next morning he was found in the same position.

"Why, major, why are you here?" exclaimed General Smith.

"Because last night you ordered me to remain where I was," was the reply.

A Long Swallow.

"And you give the giraffe only one lump of sugar?" asked the little boy at the zoo.

"Oh, yes!" replied the keeper. "One lump goes a long way with him."—Yonkers Statesman

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J. P. Taylor,
Bristol, Pennsylvania.
Civil Engineering and Farm Surveying.
Special attention given building lots and town sites. Plans and specifications for concrete work, etc. Phone 237-W.
1 13-1yr

G. Hartshorn,
918 Pond street,
Fresh Fish and Oysters.
Orders promptly delivered.
Phone 91 X 1-13 3mos

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS'
LUMBER YARD
IS WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Mill-work Stair-work Glass, etc

Dr. Joseph T. Stradling
Dentist
219 Market Street, Bristol, Pa.
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We Are Here
to supply you with Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, etc., at a Great Reduction. All first-class goods.
In Our Tailoring Department
we are offering a special discount on Suits and Overcoats ordered within the next few weeks.
Our Spring Suiting is fast coming in. Call and see our new patterns.
Tailor. Haberdasher.
LEVINSON
231 Mill Street, - Bristol, Pa.

Insight Into Eyesight

Your Eyes Are Your Most Valuable Possession
Do You Value Them?
G. Austin Bisbee
is an Expert Optician with years of experience in fitting glasses. If you think you need glasses come to us for an examination.
Office Hours:
Daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
G. Austin Bisbee
OPTOMETRIST
202 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Estate Notice.

Estate of JOHN FOSTER, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks Co., Pa., Dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

WILLIAM H. FOSTER, Bustleton, Pa.,
EDWARD B. FOSTER, Bradley Beach, N. J.,
or Henry A. James, Att'y., Doylestown, Pa. Executors.
2-3-6t

WASHINGTON
POPULAR
THREE-DAY TOURS
March 16, 30, April 13, 27, and May 11, 1911
$10.60 From Bristol
Including hotel accommodations and necessary expenses Under Personal Escort
Tickets and full information of Ticket Agents or D. N. Bell, A. G. P. A., Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pennsylvania R. R.

A New Creation
WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
THE MERRIAM WEBSTER
The Only New unabridged dictionary in many years.
Contains the pith and essence of an authoritative library. Covers every field of knowledge. An Encyclopedia in a single book.
The Only dictionary with the New Divided Page.
400,000 Words. 2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations. Cost nearly half a million dollars.
Post yourself on this most remarkable single volume.

Write for sample pages, full particulars, etc.
Name this paper and we will send free a set of Pocket Maps
G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.

When you want
A Good Cigar
stop in and see
Max Cohen,
219 Mill St., Bristol.

THE BELL STORE
BUTTER--We are selling Butter lower at this time of the year than ever before in the history of the Bell Store.

Gold Medal Butter 25c. pound.
Extra quality, worth at least 5c lb. more

Bell's Best Butter 34c a pound
The utmost in Butter Quality

Golden Sheaf Butter 20c. pound.
Good, Pure Sweet Butter.

15 EXTRA CROWN STAMPS WITH 2 CANS
Tomatoes, 9 or 10c
A CAN
Bell's Best at 10c. a can. Best Southern Tomatoes at 9c. a can.

15 EXTRA CROWN STAMPS WITH 2 CANS
Bell's Corn, 10c
A CAN
Finest Creamed Maine Corn or Young Tender Shoepeg.

Premium Flour, a 12 pound bag, 35 cents
We guarantee this flour to make the whitest and finest Bread and Pastry.

PRICE OF FISH REDUCED
Large Fat Mackerel, cut to 10c each
Our regular price is 13c.
White Fat Mackerel, cut to 4c each
Prepared Codfish, cut to 3c pkg
Simon Pure Codfish, cut to 5c pkg
Best Pure Codfish, cut to 8c lb
Imported Sardines, cut to 8c can
Domestic Sardines, cut to 4c can
Kippered Herring, cut to 13c can

50 CROWN STAMPS with each purchase Fresh Meats amounting to $1.

BEEF
Round Steak, 18 & 20c lb
Rump Steak, 20 & 22c lb
Sirloin Steak, 20 & 25c lb
Rib Roast, 14 & 18c lb
Chuck Roast, 12 & 14c lb
Boneless Pot Roast, 12c lb
Stewing Beef, 10c lb

PORK
Fresh Pork Chops, 14c lb
Best Loin Chops, 16c lb
Fresh Pork Shoulders, 15c lb
English Cured Bacon, 15c lb
Smoked Breakfast Bacon, 20c

Sauer Kraut, Heinz's, 5c qt

You know, of course, that we guarantee full weight on each purchase.

COFFEE
MOTHER'S BLEND COFFEE, 22c LB.
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound Breakfast Coffee, 25c
20 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound Banquet Coffee, 30c
30 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound Premium Coffee, 33c

10 EXTRA STAMPS
With each of the following articles:
Bottle Best Grape Juice, 10c
Large Can Evaporated Milk, 10c
Can Bell's Pork and Beans, 10c
Bottle White Onions, 10c
Can Old Dutch Cleanser, 10c
Can Best Table Syrup, 10c
Package Hecker's Rolled Oats, 10c
Bottle Bell's Ketchup, 10c
Package Best Macaroni, 10c
Pound Evaporated Peaches, 10c
Pound Cakes or Crackers, 9 to 12c
Pound Best Rice, 9c

5 EXTRA STAMPS
With each of the following articles
Can June Peas, 9c
Can String Beans, 7 or 9c
Can Spinach, 12c
6 Large Sour Pickles, 6c
Dozen Large Olives, 5c
Can Sliced Peaches, 10c
Can California Cherries, 10c
Bar Boraxaid Soap, 4 1-2c
Package I. V. Washing Taklets, 4 1-2c
3 Boxes Enameline Stove Polish, 10c
Pound New Lentils, 5c
Pound Soup Beans, 5c

Strictly Fresh Eggs at all Bell Stores
Do you buy your eggs at Bell's? You should as we have extra fine eggs priced very reasonable.

CHILDS' CUT PRICES
Lean Picnic Shoulders, lb., 10c
Best Cheese, 2 pounds 25c
Sweet Bloom Butter, lb., 31c
Condensed Milk, Rose Brand can, 10c
Evaporated Peaches, pound, 8c
Strong 8 qt. Galvanized Pail, 10c
Golden Pumpkin, big can, 8c
Best Tub Butter, pound, 26c
3 Cakes Laundry Soap, 10c
10c Tumbler Pure Jelly, 8c
New Messina Lemons, doz., 13c
3 cans Early June Peas, 25c
Seeded Raisins, package, 9c
5c Can X-Ray Stove Polish, 3c
White Mackerel, 7c ea., 4 for 25c
Thredded Codfish, pkg., 4c
Ivins' Cocoanut Bars, lb., 10c
Childs' Buckwheat, pkg., 10c
Young Ladies' Broom, 33c
Childs' No. 8 Parlor Broom, 31c
Childs' No. 5 Kitchen Broom, 27c
CHILDS' STORES, Mill and Cedar Streets, Bath Street, above Otter, Wood and Dorrance Sts.

CREME IDEAL
A Most Elegant Skin Cream.

Made of absolutely pure and harmless ingredients. Can be freely used without injury to the most delicate skin, rendering it soft, white and beautiful. Leaves no trace of grease or gloss.
Unequalled for roughness and redness of the skin. Will not cause or promote the growth of hair on the face like cold cream.
Made in our own laboratory.
35c. Jars.
E. C. ERTHAL
Nos. 123-127 Mill Street, BRISTOL, PA.

Subscribe for the Gazette. $1 year

This Week's Special
EXTRA TRADING STAMPS 5 EXTRA TRADING STAMPS
WITH EACH 3-4 POUND MIXED
Sweet Pickles, 10c
50 Stamps with $1 worth Fresh Meats
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR—We always carry a stock of this celebrated brand of flour and our prices are right.
STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS—No chicks in these. Every egg guaranteed absolutely fresh.
GEORGE C. HEATH & CO.
Fresh Meats and Groceries
Cor. Pond and Washington Sts., BRISTOL, PA.

SPECIALS AT PEARSON'S
Ladies' Black Silk Stockings 50 Cents a Pair
Ladies' Low-Neck Night Gowns, made of Nainsook, 50c
Ladies' Gingham Shirt Waists, made of the Best Gingham, 50c All Sizes
R. R. PEARSON
310 Mill Street, Phone 173 L. BRISTOL, PA.

Seeds That Grow and Produce.
VEGETABLE, FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS.
All the old favorite varieties and the newest conceits of Michell's and Lake Shore Seeds. New, highest grade, tested seeds. You are sure of satisfactory results if you buy your seeds here. Ask for Free Catalogue.
Fabian's Pharmacy
Radcliffe and Mulberry Sts., Bristol, Pa.
Have your prescriptions filled there. Phone 78 D.

Coal Prices on and After Oct. 1st:
Chestnut, Stove and Egg, 2240 lbs., $7.00.
Large Pea, - - - " $5.00.
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
Mill-work in variety. Glass, Etc.
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

AT THE BRISTOL POSTOFFICE.

PHILADELPHIA AND THE WEST

Arrive 7.15 a. m. 12.00 noon 4.00 and 7.30 p. m.
Depart 6.45 9.45 10.00 and 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 4.15, 7 ... p. m.

NEW YORK, BELVIDERE DIVISION AND THE EAST

Arrive 7.30 and 11.30 a. m. 2.00 and 7.30 p. m.
Depart 6.45 8.00 11.30 a. m., 3.45, 5.15 and 5.40 p. m.

EDDINGTON, OXFORD AND WOODBOURNE
Arrive 11.30 a. m. Depart 12.15 p. m.

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Anderson Hellyer and family have moved from Walnut street to Linden street.

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Miss Hattie Smith, of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. William K. Highland, Pine Grove.

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TORE

lower at this
rer before in the
.

Glen Sheaf Butter
20c. pound.
Gold Pure Sweet Butter.

PA CROWN STAMPS WITH 2 CANS
ell's Corn, 10c
AN
Value Corn or Young.

35 cents

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ng Beans, 7 or 9c
nach 12c
Sour Pickles, 3c
rge Olives, 5c
ed Peaches, 10c
fornia Cherries, 10c
eaid Soap, 4 1-2c
l 7 Washing Tablets, 4 1-2c
Enamoline Stove Polish, 10c
ew Lentils, 5c
up Beans, 5c

Bell Stores
Special
EXTRA TRADING STAMPS
UND MIXED
, 10c
rth Fresh Meats
TH & CO.
Groceries
BRISTOL, PA.
PEARSON'S
k Stockings
Pair
ck Night
f Nain-
c
n Shirt
of the
n, 50c
SON
BRISTOL, PA.
d Produce.
N SEEDS.
rmacy
Bristol, Pa.
Phone 78 D.
ter Oct. 1st:
lbs., $7.00,
$5.00.
DS.
LLIAMS.

The Bucks County Gazette

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

AT THE BRISTOL POSTOFFICE.

PHILADELPHIA AND THE WEST.

Arrive—7.30 a. m. 12.00 noon, 1.00 and 7.30 p. m.
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COUNCIL FAVORS CHANNEL FUNDS

Legislators Requested to Vote State Appropriation for Deeper Channel—Ordinance to Extend Buckley Street.

At the regular meeting of the Bristol borough council held on Monday evening the following resolution was offered by Joseph R. Grundy, the Second ward representative, stating that it was presented at the suggestion of John C. Maule:

"Whereas, there is now pending in the General Assembly of this State a bill making an appropriation for the improvement of the channel of the Delaware river below Philadelphia, and

"Whereas, such improvement, if made, will result in additional commercial facilities at that city, thereby aiding materially the growth and prosperity of the entire Commonwealth, therefore

"Resolved, by the Council of the Borough of Bristol, that the Senator and Representatives from Bucks county in the General Assembly be and hereby are earnestly requested to aid in the passage of such appropriation."

The resolution further provided that certified copies of it should be sent to Senator Buckman and Assemblymen Gilkeson and Clymer.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

TO EXTEND BUCKLEY STREET.

Mr. Grundy, on behalf of the Street committee, presented an ordinance which provides for the extension of Buckley street from the easterly side of Beaver Dam road to the middle of Washington street to be of the width of fifty feet, and side-walks to be eleven feet wide. The ordinance passed first reading.

The following members of council failed to answer the roll call of the clerk: Messrs. Dougherty, Fallon, Hoeding, Strauser, A. S. Wilson and Abram Wilson.

POLICE REPORT.

The Police committee reported that the police officers made eleven arrests during the month of February, one for larceny, one for selling liquor without a license, one for society, one for non-support, one for assault and battery, three for disorderly conduct and three for drunkenness. One street light was reported as having failed to burn and 297 tramps were lodged in the station house.

MILK INSPECTOR RE-APPOINTED.

Dr. Abbott, chairman of the Sanitary committee, stated that the term of Dr. W. A. Haines, the milk inspector, having expired, and nominated Dr. Haines for re-election. There being no opposition the election was unanimous. The term is for one year at a salary of $400.

COMPLAINED OF NUISANCE.

Mr. Hoffman informed council that the property owners on Garden street complains of a nuisance created by some one who has been hauling toilet waste and scattering it broadcast over the ground in that section of the town. Mr. Spring facetiously inquired of the President if there was a board of health in existence. If there was he thought the nuisance should be investigated by it as that was the function of a health board. He said the matter should be referred to Dr. Pursell.

Mr. Grundy reported that the Street committee had granted permission to John Wear to erect an awning in front of his premises at the corner of Bath and Buckley streets.

Mr. Buckley asked the question but received no answer as to what had become of the requested opinion of the borough attorneys regarding the reorganization of council.

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS.

President Owen announced the appointment of the following standing committees, which are unchanged from those of last year:

Finance and Public Property—James Wright, chairman; G. L. Williams, John J. Kilcoyne, Dr. Joseph deB. Abbott and Thomas E. Hoffman.

Streets and Highways—Joseph R. Grundy, chairman; Gustav A. Rathke, Dr. A. S. Wilson, Louis Spring and George W. Strauser.

Police—George W. Buckley, chairman; James Wright, Edward Hoeding, Robert R. King and Martin J. Fallon.

Fire Protection—William K. Fine, chairman; G. L. Williams, Clarence G. Young, A. B. Wilson and P. J. Dougherty.

Health, Sanitation and Poor—Dr. J. deB. Abbott, chairman; Joseph R. Grundy, R. R. King, C. G. Young and Dennis J. Mulligan.

Ordinance—J. M. Owen, chairman; James Wright, Joseph R. Grundy, William K. Fine, George W. Buckley and Dr. J. deB. Abbott.

The appointments were approved by council.

BILLS PASSED.

The following bills were read by the clerk and orders were ordered drawn for their payment:

J. O. Thomas & Son, adv.	$ 39 00
Daily Courier, ptg. and adv.	97 50
Street Com., pay roll,	65 66
G. H. Moon, surveying,	20 00
W. C. Pelree, ltr and coal,	18 31
John Irwin, coal,	7 00
Police salaries,	375 00
C. H. Bunting, hauling truck,	3 00
Jas. Harkins, poor order,	2 00
B. E. L. & P. Co., lights,	405 82
D. Nell, garbage collection,	78 00
H. H. Poole, clerk salary,	37 50

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Assemblyman Gilkeson's bill to regulate the payment of any deposit made with any bank, trust company or savings institute in the name of two persons has been defeated in the House. The purpose of the bill appeared to be to allow one of two persons who had a joint bank account to draw out the funds. The bill would have made a new departure in the law of partnerships, and although the Bristol legislator acquitted himself well in the debate that preceded the vote, the measure failed to pass, lacking thirteen votes of a constitutional majority.

Assemblyman Franklin Gilkeson, of Bristol, presided over the deliberations of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg at the Monday night session. Speaker Cox left the chair and turned the gavel over to the gentleman from Bucks. On Monday night Mr. Gilkeson introduced a bill appropriating $10,000 to enable the county commissioners to construct and maintain dykes in Lower Falls township for the protection of property from overflows of the Delaware river.

As the result of the conference held in Senator Penrose's office last Monday, the Republican State leaders have decided to favor a bill fixing the first Saturday in October as the date for primary elections for the nominations of candidates to be voted for at municipal elections in the odd numbered years and for the election of party officers. A bill providing for this arrangement was introduced in the Senate Wednesday by Senator Tustin, of Philadelphia, a member of the State Elections Commission, and was immediately referred to the Committee on Elections and reported out for printing by the chairman of the committee, Senator McNichol, of Philadelphia.

The forests of Michigan have been drawn upon for many years for the supply of electric poles, but the end is now in sight and the supply will soon be exhausted. Unless cement or metal comes to the rescue it will be necessary to make use of the western cedar, which, however, has many drawbacks, particularly that it is subject to the attack of insects which quickly end its career.

It is said that two and a half million dollars are spent annually on hunting in Ireland.

Were Strolling on the Boardwalk.

Among the gay throng at Atlantic City last Sunday were the following Bristolians, who gazed at the latest fashion creations: John M. Wright, William H. Murphy, Howard I. James, Benjamin S. Johnson, Russell Wilson, Henry E. Ancker, Earl Brown and John J. Kilcoyne.

Friends to Meet in Bristol and Fallsington.

The primitive Society of Orthodox Friends has abandoned its meeting house on Olive street, above 11th, in Philadelphia, and will hereafter hold its general meetings in Bristol and Fallsington. The quarterly meetings will be divided between the two places, the winter and spring meetings to be held in Bristol and the summer and fall meetings in Fallsington.

Opinions by Judge Staples.

Judge Charles B. Staples, who has been presiding over the Bucks county courts during the absence of Judge Stout has handed down the following opinion in the Bristol cases:

In the case of the National Cash Register Company vs. Mace & Son, of Bristol, the judgment is ordered issued for the plaintiff against the defendant for the cash register for which replevin was issued.

In the case of Margaret Minster vs. Edward B. Minster, both of Bristol, divorce, the rule of respondant to show why libel should be stricken off and subpoena revoked was discharged, and the rule on respondant to show cause why libellant should not be awarded counsel fees and costs was also discharged, the costs to wait the termination and decision of the libel.

George Ardrey Seriously Hurt.

George Ardrey, of the firm S. B. Ardrey & Sons, narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday morning while working in the new printing plant of The Daily Courier, 206 Mill street, Bristol. Mr. Ardrey, with two workmen, was engaged in setting up one of the job presses. He was on his knees at the base of the machine trying to replace a powerful spring when it slipped and flying out, struck him on the side of the jaw.

The spring is fully five feet long when extended so that there is considerable power in it when released. Mr. Ardrey was knocked backwards about ten feet and was unconscious when those in the office ran to his assistance.

Dr. Howard Pursell was called and examined the injured man, dressing a four inch gash in his jaw. Mr. Ardrey was placed in a cab and taken to his home on Radcliffe street, where he is still confined.

Former Bristolian Visiting Here.

E. D. Trudgen, son of the late Richard Trudgen, formerly of Bristol, but now of St. Paul, accompanied by Mrs. Trudgen, is visiting relatives in Bristol. Mr. Trudgen is a railroad veteran, for many years being locomotive foreman for the Northwestern Line. He is now retired on pension. The West End Rec. of St. Paul of March 10th date contains the following:

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Trudgen leave for a three months' visit with the former's sister at Bristol, Pa., this week. It is 41 years since Mr. Trudgen left his old home to take up railroad work. For a number of years he was foreman of the round-house at Hudson, Wis., moving to St. Paul in 1883, taking a similar position with the Omaha, where he has been ever since. Mr. Trudgen bears one of the best records on the road and his long and efficient service has been rewarded last week by his being retired on a pension. Mr. Trudgen is well and favorably known in the west end, having resided at 718 Lee avenue ever since coming to the city, and the Rec joins his numerous friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Trudgen a very pleasant journey.

Bucks County Club Elects Officers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bucks County Club of Elizabeth, N. J., was held on Thursday evening, the 9th inst. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tomlinson, 217 Orchard street.

It being the annual meeting, reports from the officers were presented, showing the club to be in a very prosperous condition both financed liquid in point of membership. The club is now in the fifth year of its existence.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, A. W. Myers, of Newark; vice president, M. F. Tomlinson, of Elizabeth; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Smith, of Elizabeth; press representative, W. H. A. Austin, of Elizabeth.

The evening's entertainment was in charge of a committee of which Mrs. Myers was chairman. Several humorous selections were presented, which were interspersed with musical numbers, with Miss Ida Tomlinson at the piano.

For April the club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillingham, Hillside avenue, Newark, N. J.

William Savacool a Suicide.

While hunting muskrats along a creek near Sellersville John Overholt, of Perkasie, on Wednesday of last week, found the body of a man lying face downward in the water. He notified Justice of the Peace Andrew C. Groff, of Sellersville, who in turn summoned Deputy Coroner Tunstell, of Quakertown. The Deputy Coroner directed that the body be taken from the water and placed in the hands of an undertaker.

When Squire Groff and Mr. Overholt dragged the body out of the brook which at that point is only two feet deep, they discovered that the dead man was William H. Savacool, once a prominent business man of Perkasie, formerly of Newportville. He had been boarding at the American House, but had not been seen there since Saturday. All evidence pointed to Savacool having committed suicide by drowning and the body had apparently been in the water several days.

Mr. Savacool started in business at Perkasie some years ago with a fortune helped by his wife but he soon failed. He then went to Newportville and started in the hotel business but also failed there. Later he went to Philadelphia, where his wife died about five years ago. He then located in Sellersville and was employed for some time at the gauge works, but lost his position there and lately worked as a day laborer. He was a man of intemperate habits and it is presumed that he drowned himself in a fit of despondency.

CORONER'S JURY CENSURES THE RAILROAD COMPANY

At an inquest held on Monday morning by Deputy Coroner Rue, of Bristol, on the death of Michael A. Kelly, who was killed at Rauh's crossing on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks on Wednesday night of last week, the jury returned a verdict censuring the railroad company for leaving the crossing unprotected.

The verdict was as follows:

"That Michael Kelly came to his death on March 8th by being struck by train Extra 502 on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Rauh's crossing in Bristol township at 10.30 p. m., and we, the jury, censure the Pennsylvania Railroad for not having a flagman placed at this crossing at night, as we consider it dangerous crossing while construction on the new elevated line is in progress."

The members of the jury were: Albert Vanhorn, Charles Appleton, James W. Phillips, Michael J. Wheeler, Firman Young, and W. M. Hellings.

A correspondent writes to an English journal to the effect that he has found hanging by the hands with the legs clear of the ground, the hands well apart and the breath held for say fifteen seconds, an infallible cure for hiccoughs. With children, hold them up off the ground by both hands. The correspondent states that he has never found this method to fail.

REV. RUSHTON TO COME TO BRISTOL

Popular Young Jenkintown Pastor Expected at Methodist Church Next Week.

It is practically conceded by the committee on pastoral relations of the Bristol Methodist Church and the district superintendent that Rev. J. W. Rushton, of Jenkintown, will be appointed by the bishop as pastor of the Bristol church. The Gazette this week presents an excellent etching of Rev. Rushton and his family which is furnished us by courtesy of Editor Clayton, of the Jenkintown Times-Chronicle.

Rev. Rushton is one of the rising young pastors of the Methodist Conference. He is about 35 years old and his family consists of a wife and one child. He has been an extremely popular preacher in Jenkintown. During the five years of his service there he built a parsonage and greatly increased the membership of the church.

CRAWFORD'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

While rowing a skiff hunting for ducks on the Delaware river, near Edgely on Wednesday afternoon, Philip Winter, Jr., Daniel Spangler and John T. Whitely saw a human corpse floating on the surface of the water, which later proved to be the body of John Crawford, aged 26 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford, of Wood street, Bristol, who mysteriously disappeared from his home on January 22.

The three men were rowing up to Scott's creek to shoot ducks. They were keeping closer to the Jersey side than the Pennsylvania shore and when they had reached a point opposite Edgely Mr. Winter noticed something on the surface of the water that looked like a log.

The attention of all three was directed to the object which bobbed on the top of the stream about 200 yards from the Jersey side. After a few moment's scrutiny they discerned it to be the body of a man. Rowing to the body they secured it with a rope under the arms and towed it to the Pennsylvania side.

Mr. Winter used the telephone in one of the houses nearby and summoned H. S. Rue, deputy coroner. Mr. Rue recognized the body as that of John Crawford, although it was badly decomposed.

Young Crawford left his home Sunday afternoon, January 22nd. He had eaten his dinner with his father and mother and did not seem to be in low spirits. His hurried leaving during the snowstorm of that day worried his mother and two or three hours later she prevailed upon her husband to search for the young man. The father learned nothing of his son's whereabouts, but found one of his gloves on the boat wharf. This gave rise to the belief that John Crawford had committed suicide and the river was dragged for two or three days with no result.

Death of Abram Ettenger.

Abram Ettenger died at his home, 229 Otter street, on Wednesday evening of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Ettenger was in his 65th year. Mr. Mr. Ettenger was born in Western Pennsylvania but came to Bristol when a lad with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ettenger. He was a carpenter by trade and was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He leaves a widow and six children, Mrs. William B. Holt, of Bristol; Harry G. Ettenger, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Howard Lynn, of Bristol; Mrs. William Walmsley, of Bordentown, and William and Elwood Ettenger, of Bristol.

Supper and Fair at Emilie.

A very successful supper and fair was held in the basement of the Emilie M. E. church on the evenings of Friday and Saturday last, netting to the funds of the church the sum of $140. The attendance of the members and friends especially on Saturday evening was very large. After enjoying the good things provided, and very liberally patronizing the fair, a hearty social time was spent by all present. The trustees wish to thank the young ladies and their friends who so ably and generously helped them on this occasion.

"The Fortune Hunter."

"The Fortune Hunter," with John Barrymore and the original cast, continues to attract crowds to the Garrick Theatre, where it is now in its sixth week of its popular engagement. The story of the play is one of appealing force, and the village character types as familiar to Philadelphia as they were to New York and Chicago, where the play made record runs. The kindly village druggist who has wasted his life working on inventions that never brought him any returns; the crabbed, crusty, country banker whose fortune, through winning his only daughter, is the object of the fortune hunter; "Hi" and "Watty," the gossipy small town store loungers; the village "dude" and the country lout, all are as natural as if brought from one of the rural districts to the stage. John Barrymore, as Nat Duncott, has a role that fits him perfectly, and he is supported by a company of excellent actors. Mary Ryan is the poor druggist's daughter, whose love wins Nat from the scheme on which he embarked when he began life in the village. Edna Bruna is the banker's daughter, and Kathryn Marshall her chum. In the other principal parts are several actors well known here through their connection with stock companies. Forrest Robinson, Charles Fisher and John C. Brownell have played many parts in Philadelphia. There is much comedy in the lines Winchell Smith, the author, has written and naturalness in the situations that come from the scheme of the city-reared chap settling in a country town to win from the local swains the girl with a fortune. The "rules" under which he lives might easily be applied in life with the same results, and the theory by which he is to accomplish his object is plausibly reasonable. It makes a delightful comedy and one that Philadelphia has shown its liking for without hesitation.

The Road to Success.

Just luck this up somewhere where you can see it:

Success consists in getting out of yourself everything that's in you. It does not consist in doing almost quite as much or a little more than the other fellow. What the other fellow does doesn't amount to a dont in a door knob so far as you are concerned. The fact that he succeeds by laying an Atlantic cable, building an Eiffel tower, inventing wireless telegraphy or cornering the world's supply of oil doesn't make you a failure because you haven't got enough ready money to buy an automobile. You're successful when you put to some useful purpose every ounce of energy, every grain of gray matter, every mite of muscle that you're got. You're successful when you've developed all there is to you and have given that to the world.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice for week ending March 16th: Mary Barker, Mikh Carshl, James Dondell, W. F. Fish, Mrs. Harkins, Lola Jones, Ellen Lambo, Elmer Solowski, Antanas Belauchkol, Jurep Wajlkastis.

George Muffett is ill at his home on Bath street.

There is one clergyman to every two thousand persons in London.

A thunder storm in hot weather travels at the average rate of thirty miles an hour.

New York's restaurant business is said to be five times greater than that of London.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST.

Morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. J. A. Maxwell, of Philadelphia.

Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

Men's meeting at 4 o'clock. Address by Rev. J. A. Maxwell, of Philadelphia. Subject, "The Man the World Needs." Miss Katherine Baker, of Bristol township, will be the soloist.

Young People's meeting, 6.45 p. m.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday service: 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p. m.

Tuesday evening, Ladies Union.

Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m. Wednesday.

ST. JAMES.

Sunday, 10.30, morning prayer and sermon.

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Evening prayer and sermon, 7.30.

Monday 8 p. m., chapter meeting of the Daughters of the King.

Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., evening prayer.

Thursday, 2 p. m., mother's meeting.

Friday, 7.30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 3.30 p. m., altar guild.

BETHEL A. M. E.

Rev. J. J. Moore, pastor.

Regular services at 10.30 a. m.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

At 8 p. m., a memorial service will be held in memory of the late Bishop Abram Grant.

NEWPORTVILLE UNION.

Sunday school for all classes with practice for Easter music commencing 2.30 p. m.

Preaching service will be held at 3.30 p. m.

Evening service will be led by Rev. William Vanhorn, commencing with song service 7.15 p. m.

Saturday evening, March 25, 1911, a box social will be held in the League building. Everybody invited to come and have good time. Ladies are invited especially to bring a box or basket with them.

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9.45 a. m.

Preaching service at 10.45. Sermon, third in the series on Heaven by the pastor, Rev. T. Clayton Welles.

The evening subject is "The Uses and Dangers of Money." The leader is Miss Anna P. Lowry.

Monday evening the S. S. Association will hold its monthly meeting.

Wednesday evening the cottage prayer meeting will be held at the residence of William Allburger of Eddington.

CHRIST CHURCH, EDDINGTON.

Sunday services:

Holy communion, 8.30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 10.45. Strangers welcome.

Thursday in Lent—Holy communion and address, 10 a. m.

Boy Scout's meeting, Friday, 7 p. m.

REV. J. A. MAXWELL
of Philadelphia
who will deliver an address at the men's meeting at the First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock

Andalusia Briefs.

Old Mr. Stackhouse is considerably out of sorts from a heavy cold.

The three children of Rod Fries have been ill with bronchitis.

Miss Alma Vandegrift has been ill again—this time with bronchitis.

Dr. Robert W. Eastman, of New York, was in the village on Friday last.

The Misses Alva and Helen Stack house have been suffering with tonsilitis.

"Si" Headley had the great misfortune to break his hip on Monday afternoon last.

Albert Darrah was taken very ill Tuesday morning after he had started out on his regular meat route.

William Edwards officiated at the Church of the Holy Sacrament, Highland Park, Pa., on Sunday last.

Lewis R. Walton was seized with a very severe attack of asthma on Sunday morning and again on Monday evening.

A lecture entitled "In His Steps" illustrated by moving pictures was given at the Library on Wednesday evening.

Frank W. Starrett, of Emmanuel Church, Quakertown, will officiate at the Chapel on Sunday morning, and will speak on "Prayer."

John Groton of the City Mission will speak at the Chapel service this Friday evening at 8 o'clock, on the subject of, "Culture and Restraint."

Additional to the lenten lecture of Friday evenings is the service conducted at the Chapel by Rev. Mr. VanMeter on Tuesday afternoon, at four o'clock.

John Allen went back to try work again on Saturday last. We hope that he will be able soon to resume his full duty and come to a good and substantial recovery.

Our fellow villager Charles J. Biddle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biddle, attained his twenty-first birthday on Monday last and is now a full fledged voter. We have confidence that he will make a sterling type of citizen and we tender our hearty congratulations.

Friends of William Edwards, our devoted lay reader, will be pleased to learn that his brother "Rob" who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Chestnut Hill Hospital, over five weeks ago, was brought home early this week, and that he seems to be convalescing slowly but surely. The need of the operation was a very imperative one and a corresponding measure of anxiety was naturally felt by those nearest to him.

St. Marks Defeats Keystone.

In a very interesting game of basketball played at No. 5 hall on Monday night the St. Marks defeated Keystone by score of 33 to 28. All the St. Marks played great ball while D. Dugan and Singer starred for Keystone. The first half ended 21 to 16 in favor of St. Marks. The score:

St. Marks	positions	Keystone
Kelly, Rafferty	forward	D. Dugan
J. Roche, McGee	forward	Singer
J. Dugan	centre	O. Dugan
J. F. Roche	guard	Pearson
O'Donnell	guard	Boyle

Goals from field—Kelly, 7; J. Dugan 6; McGee, 2, D. Dugan, 4; Singer, 4; O. Dugan, 1; Boyle, 1. Foul Goals,—J. Dugan, 3; O. Dugan, 8. Fouls committed, St. Marks, 18; Keystone, 8. Time of halves, 20 and 15 minutes. Referee, Sheppard.

Spring Millinery Opening
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 & 22, '11
With a complete collection of all the latest and up-to-date styles and varieties of the season.
Your Inspection is Cordially Invited
MISS A. SCHAFFER
Bath Street, BRISTOL, PA.

"THE ICE THAT LASTS"
Co-operation
We request the Public to co-operate with us in giving the best service possible.
We aim to make Our service the best.
Will you help us?
Report, at once, any discourtesy.
PEOPLES ICE COMPANY
BRISTOL, PENNA.
3-17-10t

OUR LAST PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, April 8, 1911, at 2 P. M.
—ON THE—
Pleasant Plains Farms, adjoining the McCormick Farm near Oxford Valley
3000 CHESTNUT POSTS, for wire or hoeing.
300 CHICKEN FENCE AND ARBOR POSTS, 9 feet long.
60 CORDS AND HALF CORDS GOOD FIREWOOD.
60,000 BEAN POLES.
500 CHESTNUT RAILS, 11 feet long.
These are all good goods and are to be sold to clear the ground. Terms cash.
SAMUEL C. KASPBURN, Aucta.
Samuel H. Longshore, Auct.
3-17-4t

THIS WEEK'S
SPECIALS
15c Plaid Gingham at 12 1-2c
25c at 19c a yard.
$2.50 and $2.00 Vases at $1.50
Men's 50c and 39c Fleeced Underwear, 35c
Mrs. T. Brownlee's
555 Bath Street, BRISTOL, PA.

POULTRY
ORDERS TAKEN for pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock Chicks, 16 cents each. Eggs for hatching, 5 cents each. A. Bilger, Tullytown, Pa. 3-17-6t
FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for hatching, from extra selected stock. Four cents each. George H. Lee, Bensalem, Pa., near Bensalem P. O. 3-3-3t
RHODE ISLAND REDS—Eggs for setting from prize-winning stock. Heavy laying strains. High uniform color. $1.50 for 15. J. S. Thomas, Bristol, Pa.
WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—For sale reasonable. White Leghorn and White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. Lewis Walton, Andalusia, Pa. 3-3-4t
PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Eggs for setting. Prize winning stock. $1.50 per setting of 15. Order at once. William M. Remine, Bristol, Pa.

...MILLINERY OPENING...
On Friday, March 24th, 1911
We will have all the latest varieties in SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY Which you are cordially invited to inspect.
SARA K. COOKE
214 Radcliffe St., BRISTOL, PA.

FARMERS, GET BUSY
Now is the Time for
Tree Spraying
We can furnish you SULPHUR by the pound or barrel at the lowest market prices.
EMLEN MARTIN, Druggist
(Opposite Post Office)
213 Radcliffe St., BRISTOL, PA.

Brown is the Latest
Spring and Summer Suitings in this fashionable shade. Call and see our
BEAUTIFUL OAK SHADE
and other popular patterns
LaPolla Bros.
MERCHANT TAILORS
215 Mill Street, Bristol.

TOPY TIME WILL SOON BE HERE
We want to notify the people of Bristol and vicinity, that we have an immense stock of
HOUSE-CLEANING HELPS
Bugacides, Germacides, Disinfectants of all makes, sizes and shapes.
RED CEDAR FLAKES for your Furs and Woolens, Gum Camphor, Tar Balls, &c. for numerous to mention.
EMLEN MARTIN, Druggist
213 Radcliffe St., Opposite P. O.
P. S.—Better buy your camphor now it is on the upward move.

Prescriptions
We do everything in our power, in co-operation with the doctor, through our prescription department, to give to the sick the best possible service
The doctor will tell you that proper compounding of prescriptions—the right quality and strength of drugs and chemicals—means everything to him as well as the patient
We trust that you will favor us with your prescription.
SERRILL DOUGLASS
PHARMACIST
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets
Phone 35-A BRISTOL, PA.

JOHNSON'S STANDARD SEEDS and POULTRY SUPPLIES
Sole Philadelphia Agents for the Famous
Cyphers Incubators and Brooders THE BEST MADE
Write or Call for Catalogue and Prices
EVERYTHING for the GARDEN, FARM and LAWN
Johnson Seed Co., 217 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA
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SPLENDID LOCAL INVESTMENT
ASBESTOS SHINGLE STOCK
PAYS 6 PER CENT.
EARNS SIX TIMES AS MUCH. FREE OF TAXES IN PENNSYLVANIA.
MONEY REFUNDED IF DISSATISFIED.
If you are looking for a good, safe, high-class investment, where you can see it, and know where it is, write---
THE ASBESTOS SHINGLE, SLATE & SHEATHING CO.
AMBLER, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNA.
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pound up-
and for every pur-
pose.
DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.
Bristol, Pa.

H. H. H.
Dyspepsia Remedy.
A certain, safe and pleasant remedy for the cure of
All Forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billiousness, Colic, Etc.
H. H. HEADLEY
PHARMACIST
Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets
Bristol, Pa. 4-10-1f

Farmers National Bank of Bucks County
BRISTOL, PA.
The Oldest Bank in Bucks County.
ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1815.

Capital, (as originally)	$ 92,220.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, (earned)	258,056.05

(January 10th, 1911.)
Has a well equipped and constantly increasing
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
Fire & Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Vaults
AFFORDING ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
Boxes to rent, $2.00 and up.
This bank gives its customer an undue advantage over any other.
The smallest account receives the same care and attention as the largest, and is warmly welcomed.
It corresponds with an extensive network of other banks and large business houses, thereby gaining many advantages for its depositors.
It has served four generations of Bucks county people faithfully and well.
In time of trouble a balance in a strong bank is like an anchor to windward in a storm.

Our Stale Bread
3c. per Loaf.
We have a supply of stale bread, (yesterday's baking,) which we sell each day after eleven o'clock, a. m., at 3c. per loaf. This bread is strictly first-class in every respect, being returned from the grocers. Call and get a supply while it lasts.
GRATZ'S
NEW BAKE SHOP
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets
Bristol, Pa.

Doylestown Trust Company
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Authorized Capital,	$250,000
Capital Paid in,	125,000
Surplus,	100,000

Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent, &c.
RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.
Insures titles to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons, &c., and buys

L STORE

lling Butter lower at this year than ever before in the e Bell Store.

s Best utter

Golden Sheaf Butter 20c. pound.

Good, Pure Sweet Butter.

n pound

15 EXTRA CROWN STAMPS WITH 2 CANS

Bell's Corn, 10c

A CAN

Finest Creamed Maine Corn or Young Lender Sheepeg.

nd bag, 35 cents

e whitest and finest Bread and Pastry.

CROWN STAMPS ith each purchase Fresh Meats mounting to $1.

EEF

	18 & 20c lb
	20 & 22c lb
	20 & 25c lb
	16 & 18c lb
	12 & 14c lb
Roast,	12c lb
	10c lb

ORK

Chops,	14c lb
ops,	16c lb
houlders,	15c lb
Bacon,	15c lb
fast Bacon,	20c
Heinz's,	5c qt

w, of course guarantee full ach purchase

COFFEE

MOTHER'S BLEND COFFEE, 22c LB.

10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound Breakfast Coffee, 25c

20 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound Banquet Coffee, 30c

30 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound Premium Coffee, 33c

5 EXTRA STAMPS

With each of the following articles

Can June Peas,	9c
Can String Beans,	7 or 9c
Can Spinach,	12c
6 Large Sour Pickles,	5c
Dozen Large Olives,	5c
Dozen Sliced Peaches,	10c
Can California Cherries,	10c
Bar Boraxaid Soap,	4 1 2c
Package I. V. Washing Tablets,	4 1 2c
3 Boxes Enameline Stove Polish,	10c
Pound New Lentils,	5c
Pound Soup Beans,	5c

s at all Bell Stores

s we have extra line gas pipe cut very too small

This Week's Special BRISTOL, PA.

TRAD- TAMPS 5 EXTRA TRAD- ING STAMPS WITH EACH 3-4 POUND MIXED

et Pickles, 10c

mps with $1 worth Fresh Meats

EDAL FLOUR—We also have on hand a stock of this rand of flour and our prices do the rest.

LY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS—No chicks in these. aranteed absolutely fresh.

EORGE C. HEATH & CO.

Meats and Groceries

d and Washington Sts., BRISTOL, PA.

ECIALS AT PEARSON'S

ies' Black Silk Stockings 50 Cents a Pair

adies' Low-Neck Night Gowns, made of Nainsook, 50c

adies' Gingham Shirt Waists, made of the Best Gingham, 50c All Sizes

R. R. PEARSON

Street, Phone 172 L. BRISTOL, PA.

That Grow and Produce.

VEGETABLE, FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS.

orite varieties and the best of all kinds. Michell's and New, highest grade seed I sell. You can be sure of satisfy you buy your seeds here. Ask for Free Catalogue.

bian's Pharmacy

Mulberry Sts., Bristol, Pa.

criptions filled there Phone 78 D.

ces on and After Oct. 1st:

stnut, Stove and Egg, 2240 lbs., $7.00.

e Pea, " " " $5.00.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

ety. Glass, Etc.

OE & WILLIAMS.

the Gazette the progressive paper Bristol 9,000 an

GONE

avings and Dis

circul Bucks

The Bucks County Gazette

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

AT THE BRISTOL POSTOFFICE.

PHILADELPHIA AND THE WEST.

Arrive—7.30 a. m., 12.00 noon, 4.00 and 7.30 p. m.

Depart—5.45, 8.45, 10.00 and 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 3.40, 5.20 and 6.40 p. m.

NEW YORK, BELVIDERE DIVISION AND THE EAST.

Arrive—7.30 and 9.30 a. m., 2.00 and 7.30 p. m.

Depart—6.40 and 11.30 a. m., 3.15, 6.15 and 10.40 p. m.

EMILIE, OXFORD AND WOODBOURNE

Arrive—9.05 a. m. Depart—12.15 p. m.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Howard Pursell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mettlar, in Brooklyn.

Anderson Hellyer and family have moved from Walnut street to Linden street.

Albert Snyder is preparing to build a pair of frame houses on Garden street.

Joseph Wright has purchased from the estate of Ann Stokes the property at 230 Wood street.

Miss Hattie Smith, of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. William K. Highland, Pine Grove.

W. E. DeGroot has the contract to erect a dwelling for James Stephenson on Jefferson avenue.

Drs. Hart and Wallace, the Philadelphia osteopathic physicians, have closed their office in Bristol

Misses Emma and Lillian Mair, of Hulmesburg, were the guests of Miss Esther R. Black on Sunday.

The mid-month meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Wednesday at 3.30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Ardrey, 333 Radcliffe street.

Isaiah Whitley is able to be about again after having been confined for some time with a sprained ankle, the result of a fall about five weeks ago.

Miss Anna McNally returned on Monday from the Hahnemann Hospital where she had been for five weeks after an appendicitis operation.

Charles A. Wilson has sold for Massino Marcolini the property at 409 Washington street to Feliel DeRist for $1825.

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Pauls parish will give a bread, pie and cake sale on Saturday, March 25, at 3 o'clock, in the infant room of the church.

James Kelly, one of St. Marks basketball players was thrown against one of the radiators at Enterprise hall last Monday night and slightly hurt about the face.

Russell Crosby has just completed a four-years apprenticeship with Mellier Brothers, the Mill street plumbers, who presented him with a hundred dollars.

Sixty-one dollars were collected at the Baptist Sunday school last Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the piano fund. The new piano was dedicated at a special service.

A musical comedy, "The Irish Officer," will be presented this afternoon and evening at St. Mark's hall under the auspices of Bristol Council, No. 906, Knights of Columbus.

The choir of the Presyterian Church announces the change in the date of the Illustrated lecture on "Natural and Industrial Niagara Falls," from May 11 to April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peirce are spending several weeks in Philadelphia. Their new house at 1118 Radcliffe street was taken possession of yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Hammond.

The Keystone basketball team of Bristol, will play the strong Fulton team of Trenton, Monday night at Enterprise hall. The No. 5 first team will also play a fast team from Philadelphia.

R. M. Witter, who sold his bakery business on Mill street to Axel Swain, moved yesterday with his family to Philadelphia. Mr. Witter will establish a new bakery at 56th street and Cedar avenue.

Mrs. Susan A. Leatherberry, 317 Lafayette street, daughter of the late Mrs. Susan Knox, wishes to thank her many friends and neighbors who so kindly comforted the members of the family during their bereavement.

Thomas L. Leedom Company, carpet manufacturers, has received an order for twelve thousand art squares for the Larkin Soap Company to be used as premiums. Twelve looms will be kept busy on the order for six months

Warren Black, son of Josiah Black, who was in his twenty-fifth year, died at his home, 621 Bath street, early Tuesday morning of general tuberculosis. The funeral will be held tomorrow. Interment in the Emilie graveyard.

John Angus has sold his ice cream manufacturing business to the Artesian Ice Company and has made a contract with the company to act as manager of the ice cream and snow flake manufacturing end of the Artesian company. Mr. Angus will move to Washington street to the store and residence property formerly occupied by George Hibbs where he will also conduct a confectionery and ice cream parlor

J. Edward Lovett, real estate broker, reports the following sales for the week which aggregated the sum of $6-872: Violet P. Quicksall, of Philadelphia to Clara A. Pierce, of Bristol, property at 134 Mill street; Clara A. Pierce to Serrill Douglass, lot, 224 Dorrance street; Elizabeth Graham to Harry White, property at 415 Washington street; Joseph White to Thomas E. Hufnell, property at 327 Buckley street.

Miss May W. Swain was a guest on Monday at a reception given on Monday afternoon to Count Leo Tolstoi, of Russia, by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Hill, of West State street, Trenton. The Count gave an interesting discourse on the life of his illustrious father, his works, habits and views of life. The Count minutely described life in St. Petersburg and displayed photographs of his family. Mr. Hill showed the guests a wonderful etching of the old Tolstoi which was presented to him by the Count.

While there is not much danger of an anti-treat bill becoming a law in Pennsylvania, there is no doubt that the habit of buying liquor for each other brings men to drunkenness many a time when otherwise there would be no danger. The treating fad is a most pernicious one. It springs from a kindly motive, although it is hard to say why men inclined to buy something for each other should not buy beefsteak or some other equally useful thing. That they buy liquor, cigars or some useless or harmful product is the bad spot with the system. Women do the same thing, only they run more to soda water and ice cream when the fit is on, and it is not so common as with men either. If the treating custom could be broken up drunkenness would have the hardest blow it has ever received. It can easily be made a misdemeanor to buy whiskey for any one else if the people so order, but if they do not demand such a law the treating custom will continue as sacred as all the other customs encouraged by gin mill practice.

COUNCIL[illegible]S CHAN[illegible]UNDS

Legislators Requested to [illegible] appropriation for Deeper [illegible] Channel. Ordinance to Extend Buckley Street.

At the regular meeting of the Bristol borough council held on Monday evening the following resolution was offered by Joseph R. Grundy, the Second ward representative, stating that it was presented as the suggestion of John C. Maule:

"Whereas, there is now pending in the General Assembly of this State a bill making an appropriation for the improvement of the channel of the Delaware river below Philadelphia, and

"Whereas, such improvement, if made, will result in additional commercial facilities at that city, thereby aiding materially the growth and prosperity of the entire Commonwealth, therefore

"Resolved, by the Council of the Borough of Bristol, that the Senator and Representatives from Bucks county in the General Assembly be and hereby are earnestly requested to aid in the passage of such appropriation."

The resolution further provided that certified copies of it should be sent to Senator Buckman and Assemblymen Gilkeson and Clymer.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

TO EXTEND BUCKLEY STREET.

Mr. Grundy, on behalf of the Street committee, presented an ordinance which provides for the extension of Buckley street from the easterly side of Beaver Dam road to the middle of Washington street to be of the width of fifty feet, and side-walks to be eleven feet wide. The ordinance passed first reading.

The following members of council failed to answer the roll call of the clerk: Messrs. Dougherty, Fallon, Harding, Strauser, A. S. Wilson and Abram Wilson.

POLICE REPORT.

The Police committee reported that the police officers made eleven arrests during the month of February, one for larceny, one for selling liquor without a license, one for surety, one for non-support, one for assault and battery, three for disorderly conduct and three for drunkenness. One street light was reported as having failed to burn and 297 tramps were lodged in the station house.

MILK INSPECTOR RE-APPOINTED.

Dr. Abbott, chairman of the Sanitary committee, stated that the term of Dr. W. A. Haines, the milk inspector, having expired, and nominated Dr. Haines for re-election. There being no opposition the election was unanimous. The term is for one year at a salary of $400.

COMPLAINED OF NUISANCE.

Mr. Hoffman informed council that the property owners on Garden street complains of a nuisance created by some one who has been hauling toilet waste and scattering it broadcast over the ground in that section of the town. Mr. Spring facetiously inquired of the President if there was a board of health in existence. If there was he thought the nuisance should be investigated by it as that was the function of a health board. He said the matter should be referred to Dr. Pursell.

Mr. Grundy reported that the Street committee had granted permission to John Wentz to erect an awning in front of his premises at the corner of Bath and Buckley streets.

Mr. Buckley asked the question but received no answer as to what had become of the requested opinion of the borough attorneys regarding the re-organization of council.

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS.

President Owen announced the appointment of the following standing committees, which are unchanged from those of last year:

Finance and Public Property—James Wright, chairman; G. L. Williams, John J. Kilcoyne, Dr. Joseph deB. Abbott and Thomas R. Hoffman.

Streets and Highways—Joseph R. Grundy, chairman; Gustav A. Rathke, Dr. A. S. Wilson, Louis Spring and George W. Strauser.

Police—George W. Buckley, chairman; James Wright, Edward Hoeffing, Robert B. King and Martin J. Fallon.

Fire Protection—William K. Fine, chairman; G. L. Williams, Clarence G. Young, A. B. Wilson and P. J. Dougherty.

Health, Sanitation and Poor—Dr. J. deB. Abbott, chairman; Joseph R. Grundy, R. B. King, C. G. Young and Dennis J. Mulligan.

Ordinance—J. M. Owen, chairman; James Wright, Joseph R. Grundy, William K. Fine, George W. Buckley and Dr. J. deB. Abbott.

The appointments were approved by council.

BILLS PASSED.

The following bills were read by the clerk and orders were ordered drawn for their payment:

J. O. Thomas & Son, adv.	$ 39 00
Daily Courier, ptg. and adv.	97 50
Street Com., pay roll,	65 66
C. H. Moon, surveying,	20 00
W. C. Peirce, lbr and coal,	18 31
John Irwin, coal,	7 00
Police salaries,	375 00
C. H. Bunting, hauling truck,	3 00
Jas. Harkins, poor order,	2 00
B. E. L. & P. Co., lights,	405 82
D. Neil, garbage collection,	78 00
H. H. H. Poole, clerk salary,	37 50

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Assemblyman Gilkeson's bill to regulate the payment of any deposit made with any bank, trust company or savings institute in the name of two persons has been defeated in the House. The purpose of the bill appeared to be to allow one of two persons who had a joint bank account to draw out the funds. The bill would have made a new departure in the law of partnerships, and although the Bristol legislator acquitted himself well in the debate that preceded the vote, the measure failed to pass, lacking thirteen votes of a constitutional majority.

Assemblyman Franklin Gilkeson, of Bristol, presided over the deliberations of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg at the Monday night session Speaker Cox left the chair and turned the gavel over to the gentleman from Bucks. On Monday night Mr. Gilkeson introduced a bill appropriating $40,000 to enable the county commissioners to construct and maintain dykes in Lower Falls township for the protection of property from overflows of the Delaware river.

As the result of the conference held in Senator Penrose's office last Monday, the Republican State leaders have decided to favor a bill fixing the first Saturday in October as the date for primary elections for the nominations of candidates to be voted for at municipal elections in the odd numbered years and for the election of party officers. A bill providing for this arrangement was introduced in the Senate Wednesday by Senator Tustin, of Philadelphia, a member of the State Elections Commission, and was immediately referred to the Committee on Elections and reported out for printing by the chairman of the committee, Senator McNichol, of Philadelphia.

The forests of Michigan have been drawn upon for many years for the supply of electric poles, but the end is now in sight and the supply will soon be exhausted. Unless cement or metal comes to the rescue it will be necessary to make use of the western cedar, which, however, has many drawbacks, particularly that it is subject to the attack of insects which quickly end its career.

It is said that two and a half million dollars are spent annually on hunting in Ireland.

Were Strolling on the Boardwalk.

Among the gay throng at Atlantic City last Sunday were the following Bristolians, who gazed at the latest fashion creations: John M. Wright, William H. Murphy, Howard I. James, Benjamin S. Johnson, Russell Wilson, Henry E. Aucker, Earl Brown and John J. Kilcoyne.

Friends to Meet in Bristol and Fallsington.

The principal Society of Orthodox Friends has abandoned its meeting house on Olive street, above 11th, in Philadelphia, and will hereafter hold its regular meetings in Bristol and Fallsington. The quarterly meetings will be divided between the two places, the winter and spring meetings to be held in Bristol and the summer and fall meetings in Fallsington.

Opinions by Judge Staples.

Judge Charles B. Staples, who has been presiding over the Bucks county courts during the absence of Judge Stout has handed down the following opinion in the Bristol cases:

In the case of the National Cash Register Company vs Mace & Son, of Bristol, the judgment is ordered issued for the plaintiff against the defendant for the cash register for which replevin was issued

In the case of Margaret Minster vs. Edward B. Minster, both of Bristol, divorce, the rule of respondant to show why libel should be stricken off and subpoena revoked was discharged, and the rule on respondant to show cause why libellant should not be awarded counsel fees and costs was also discharged, the costs to wait the termination and decision of the libel.

George Ardrey Seriously Hurt.

George Ardrey, of the firm S. B. Ardrey & Sons, narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday morning while working in the new printing plant of The Daily Courier, 409 Mill street, Bristol. Mr. Ardrey, with two workmen, was engaged in setting up one of the job presses. He was on his knees at the base of the machine trying to replace a powerful spring when it slipped and flying out, struck him on the side of the jaw.

The spring is fully five feet long when extended so that there is considerable power in it when released. Mr. Ardrey was knocked backwards about ten feet and was unconscious when those in the office ran to his assistance

Dr. Howard Pursell was called and examined the injured man, dressing a four inch gash in his jaw. Mr. Ardrey was placed in a cab and taken to his home on Radcliffe street, where he is still confined.

Former Bristolian Visiting Here.

E. D. Trudgen, son of the late Richard Trudgen, formerly of Bristol, but now of St. Paul, accompanied by Mrs Trudgen, is visiting relatives in Bristol. Mr. Trudgen is a railroad veteran, for many years being locomotive foreman for the Northwestern Line. He is now retired on pension.

The West End Rec. of St. Paul of March 10th date contains the following:

Mr. and Mrs E. D. Trudgen leave for a three months' visit with the former's sister at Bristol, Pa., this week. It is 41 years since Mr. Trudgen left his old home to take up railroad work. For a number of years he was foreman of the round-house at Hudson, Wis., moving to St. Paul in 1883, taking a similar position with the Omaha, where he has been ever since. Mr. Trudgen bears one of the best records on the road and his long and efficient service has been rewarded last week by his being retired on a pension Mr. Trudgen is well and favorably known in the west end, having resided at 218 Lee avenue ever since his arrival in the city, and the Bee joins his numerous friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Trudgen a very pleasant journey.

Bucks County Club Elects Officers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bucks County Club of Elizabeth, N. J., was held on Thursday evening, the 9th inst, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tomlinson, 217 Orchard street.

It being the annual meeting, reports from the officers were presented, showing the club to be in a very prosperous condition, both financially and in point of membership. The club is now in the fifth year of its existence.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, A. W. Myers, of Newark; vice president, M. F. Tomlinson, of Elizabeth; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Smith, of Elizabeth; press representative, W. H. A. Austin, of Elizabeth.

The evening's entertainment was in charge of a committee of which Mrs. Myers was chairman. Several humorous selections were presented, which were interspersed with musical numbers, with Miss Ida Tomlinson at the piano.

For April the club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillingham, Hillside avenue, Newark, N. J.

William Savacool a Suicide.

While hunting muskrats along a creek near Sellersville, John Overholt, of Perkasie, on Wednesday of last week, found the body of a man lying face downward in the water. He notified Justice of the Peace Andrew C. Groff, of Sellersville, who in turn summoned Deputy Coroner Unsted, of Quakertown. The Deputy Coroner directed that the body be taken from the water and placed in the hands of an undertaker.

When Squire Groff and Mr. Overholt dragged the body out of the brook which at that point is only two feet deep, they discovered that the dead man was William H. Savacool, once a prominent business man of Perkasie, formerly of Newportville. He had been boarding at the American House, but had not been seen there since Saturday. All evidence pointed to Savacool having committed suicide by drowning and the body had apparently been in the water several days.

Mr. Savacool started in business at Perkasie some years ago with a fortune helred by his wife but he soon failed. He then went to Newportville and started in the hotel business but also failed there. Later he went to Philadelphia, where his wife died about five years ago. He then located in Sellersville and was employed for some time at the gauge works, but lost his position there and lately worked as a day laborer. He was a man of intemperate habits and it is presumed that he drowned himself in a fit of despondency.

CORONER'S JURY CENSURES THE RAILROAD COMPANY

At an inquest held on Monday morning by Deputy Coroner Rue, of Bristol, on the death of Michael A. Kelly, who was killed at Bault's crossing on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks on Wednesday night of last week, the jury returned a verdict censuring the railroad company for leaving the crossing unprotected.

The verdict was as follows:

"That Michael Kelly came to his death on March 8th by being struck by train Extra 5002 on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Bault's crossing in Bristol township at 10.30 p. m., and we, the jury, censure the Pennsylvania Railroad for not having a flagman placed at this crossing at night, as we consider it dangerous crossing while construction on the new elevated line is in progress."

The members of the jury were: Albert Vanhorn, Charles Appleton, James W. Phillips, Michael J. Wheeler, Firman Young, and W. M. Hellings.

A correspondent writes to an English journal to the effect that he has found hanging by the hands with the legs clear of the ground, the hands well apart, and the breath held for say fifteen seconds, an infallible cure for hiccoughs. With children, hold them up off the ground by both hands. The correspondent states that he has never found this method to fail.

REV. RUSHTON TO COME TO BRISTOL

Popular Young Jenkintown Pastor Expected at Methodist Church Next Week.

It is practically conceded by the committee on pastoral relations of the Bristol Methodist Church and the district superintendent that Rev. J. W. Rushton, of Jenkintown, will be appointed by the bishop as pastor of the Bristol church. The Gazette this week presents an excellent etching of Rev. Rushton and his family which is furnished us by courtesy of Editor Clayton, of the Jenkintown Times-Chronicle.

Rev. Rushton is one of the rising young pastors of the Methodist Conference. He is about 35 years old and his family consists of a wife and one child. He has been an extremely popular preacher in Jenkintown. During the five years of his service there he built a parsonage and greatly increased the membership of the church.

CRAWFORD'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

While rowing a skiff hunting for ducks on the Delaware river, near Edgely on Wednesday afternoon, Philip Winter, Jr., Daniel Spangler and John T. Whitely saw a human corpse floating on the surface of the water, which later proved to be the body of John Crawford, aged 26 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford, of Wood street, Bristol, who mysteriously disappeared from his home on January 25.

The three men were rowing up to Scott's creek to shoot ducks. They were keeping closer to the Jersey side than the Pennsylvania shore and when they had reached a point opposite Edgely Mr. Winter noticed something on the surface of the water that looked like a log.

The attention of all three was directed to the object which bobbed on the top of the stream about 200 yards from the Jersey side. After a few moment's scrutiny they discerned it to be the body of a man. Rowing to the body they secured it with a rope under the arms and towed it to the Pennsylvania side.

Mr. Winter used the telephone in one of the houses nearby and summoned H. S. Rue, deputy coroner, Mr. Rue recognized the body as that of John Crawford, although it was badly decomposed.

Young Crawford left his home Sunday afternoon, January 22nd. He had eaten his dinner with his father and mother and did not seem to be in low spirits. His hurried leaving during the snowstorm of that day worried his mother and two or three hours later she prevailed upon her husband to search for the young man. The father learned nothing of his son's whereabouts, but found one of his gloves on the boat wharf. This gave rise to the belief that John Crawford had committed suicide and the river was dragged for two or three days with no result.

Death of Abram Ettenger.

Abram Ettenger died at his home, 229 Otter street, on Wednesday evening of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Ettenger was in his 68th year. Mr. Mr. Ettenger was born in Western Pennsylvania but came to Bristol when a lad with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ettenger. He was a carpenter by trade and was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. He leaves a widow and six children, Mrs. William B. Holt, of Bristol; Harry G. Ettenger, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Howard Lynn, of Bristol; Mrs. William Walmsley, of Bordentown, and William and Ellwood Ettenger, of Bristol.

Supper and Fair at Emilie.

A very successful supper and fair was held in the basement of the Emilie M. E. church on the evenings of Friday and Saturday last, netting to the funds of the church the sum of $140. The attendance of the members and friends especially on Saturday evening was very large. After enjoying the good things provided, and very liberally patronizing the fair, a hearty social time was spent by all present. The trustees wish to thank the young ladies and their friends who so ably and generously helped them on this occasion.

"The Fortune Hunter."

"The Fortune Hunter," with John Barrymore and the original cast, continues to attract crowds to the Garrick Theatre, where it is now in its sixth week of its popular engagement. The story of the play is one of appealing force, and the village character types as familiar to Philadelphia as they were to New York and Chicago, where the play made record runs. The kindly village druggist who has wasted his life working on inventions that never brought him any returns; the crabbed, crusty, country banker whose fortune, through winning his only daughter, is the object of the fortune hunter; "Hi" and "Watty," the gossipy small town store loungers; the village "dude" and the country lout, all are as natural as if brought from one of the rural districts to the stage. John Barrymore, as Nat Duncan, has a role that fits him perfectly, and he is supported by a company of excellent actors. Mary Ryan is the poor druggist's daughter, whose love wins Nat from the scheme on which he embarked when he began life in the village. Edna Bruna is the banker's daughter, and Kathryn Marshall her chum. In the other principal parts are several actors well known here through their connection with stock companies. Forrest Robinson, Charles Fisher and John C. Brownell have played many parts in Philadelphia. There is much comedy in the lines Winchell Smith, the author, has written and naturalness in the situations that come from the scheme of the city-reared chap settling in a country town to win from the local swains the girl with a fortune. The "rules" under which he lives might easily be applied in life with the same results, and the theory by which he is to accomplish his object is plausibly reasonable. It makes a delightful comedy and one that Philadelphia has shown its liking for without hesitation.

The Road to Success.

Just back this up somewhere where you can see it:

Success consists in getting out of yourself everything that's in you. It does not consist in doing almost quite as much or a little more than the other fellow. What the other fellow does doesn't amount to a dent in a door knob so far as you are concerned The fact that he succeeds by laying an Atlantic cable, building an Eiffel tower, inventing wireless telegraphy or cornering the world's supply of oil doesn't make you a failure because you haven't got enough ready money to buy an automobile. You're successful when you put to some useful purpose every ounce of energy, every grain of gray matter, every mite of muscle that you've got. You're successful when you've developed all there is to you and have given that to the world.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice for week ending March 16th: Mary Barker, Mikh Carshi, James Dondell, W. F. Fish, Mrs. Harkins, Lola Jones, Ellen Lambo, Blazer Solowski, Antanas Belauchkol, Jurep Wajikastis.

George Muffett is ill at his home on Bath street.

There is one clergymen to every two thousand persons in London.

A thunder storm in hot weather travels at the average rate of thirty miles an hour.

New York's restaurant business is said to be five times greater than that of London.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST.

Morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. J. A. Maxwell, of Philadelphia.

Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

Men's meeting at 4 o'clock. Address by Rev. J. A. Maxwell, of Philadelphia. Subject, "The Man the World Needs." Miss Katherine Baker, of Bristol township, will be the soloist.

Young People's meeting, 6.45 p. m.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday service: 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p. m.

Tuesday evening, Ladies Union.

Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m. Wednesday.

ST. JAMES.

Sunday, 10.30, morning prayer and sermon.

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Evening prayer and sermon, 7.30.

Monday 8 p. m., chapter meeting of the Daughters of the King.

Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., evening prayer.

Thursday, 2 p. m., mother's meeting.

Friday, 7.30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 3.30 p. m., altar guild.

BETHEL A. M. E.

Rev. J. J. Moore, pastor.

Regular services at 10.30 a. m.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

At 3 p. m., a memorial service will be held in memory of the late Bishop Abram Grant.

NEWPORTVILLE UNION.

Sunday school for all classes with practices for Easter music commencing 2.30 p. m.

Preaching service will be held at 3.30 p. m.

Evening service will be led by Rev. William VanHorn, commencing with song service 7.15 p. m.

Saturday evening, March 25, 1911, a box social will be held in the League building. Everybody invited to come and have good time. Ladies are invited especially to bring a box or basket with them.

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9.45 a. m.

Preaching service at 10.45. Sermon, third in the series on Heaven by the pastor, Rev. T. Clayton Welles.

The evening subject is "The Uses and Dangers of Money." The leader is Miss Anna P. Lowry.

Monday evening the S. S. Association will hold its monthly meeting.

Wednesday evening the cottage prayer meeting will be held at the residence of William Allburger of Eddington.

CHRIST CHURCH, EDDINGTON.

Sunday services:

Holy communion, 8.30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 10.45.

Strangers welcome.

Thursdays in Lent—Holy communion and address, 10 a. m.

Boy Scout's meeting, Friday, 7 p. m.

REV. J. A. MAXWELL of Philadelphia who will deliver an address at the men's meeting at the First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock.

Andalusia Briefs.

Old Mr. Stackhouse is considerably out of sorts from a heavy cold.

The three children of Rod Fries have been ill with bronchitis.

Miss Alma Vandegrift has been ill again—this time with bronchitis.

Dr. Robert W. Eastman, of New York, was in the village on Friday last.

The Misses Alva and Helen Stack house have been suffering with tonsilitis.

"Si" Headley had the great misfortune to break his hip on Monday afternoon last.

Albert Darrah was taken very ill Tuesday morning after he had started out on his regular meat route.

William Edwards officiated at the Church of the Holy Sacrament, Highland Park, Pa., on Sunday last.

Lewis R. Walton was seized with a very severe attack of asthma on Sunday morning and again on Monday evening.

A lecture entitled "In His Steps" illustrated by moving pictures was given at the Library on Wednesday evening.

Frank W. Starrett, of Emmanuel Church, Quakertown, will officiate at the services on Sunday morning, and will speak on "Prayer."

John Groton of the City Mission will speak at the Chapel service this Friday evening at 8 o'clock, on the subject of, "Culture and Restraint."

Additional to the lenten lecture of Friday evenings is the service conducted at the Chapel by Rev. Mr. VanMeter on Tuesday afternoon, at four o'clock.

John Allen went back to try work again on Saturday last. We hope that he will be able soon to resume his full duty and come to a good and substantial recovery.

Our fellow villager Charles J. Biddle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biddle, attained his twenty-first birthday on Monday last and is now a full fledged voter. We have confidence that he will make a sterling type of citizen and we tender our hearty congratulations.

Friends of William Edwards, our devoted lay reader, will be pleased to learn that his brother "Rob" who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Chestnut Hill Hospital, over five weeks ago, was brought home early this week, and that he seems to be convalescing slowly but surely. The need of the operation was a very imperative one and a corresponding measure of anxiety was naturally felt by those nearest to him.

St. Marks Defeats Keystone.

In a very interesting game of basketball played at No. 5 hall on Monday night the St. Marks defeated Keystone by score of 28 to 26. All the St. Marks played great ball while D. Dugan and Singer starred for Keystone. The first half ended 21 to 16 in favor of St. Marks. The score:

St. Marks	positions	Keystone
Kelly, Rafferty	forward	D. Dugan
J. Roche, McGee	forward	Singer
J. Dugan	centre	O. Dugan
J. S. Roche	guard	Pearson
O'Donnell	guard	Boyle

Goals from field—Kelly, 7; J. Dugan 6; McGee, 2, D. Dugan, 4; Singer, 4; O. Dugan, 1; Boyle, 1. Foul Goals,—J. Dugan, 3; O. Dugan, 8. Fouls committed, St. Marks, 13; Keystone, 8. Time of halves, 20 and 18 minutes. Referee, Sheppard.

Spring Millinery Opening TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21ST, 1911

With a complete collection of the latest and up-to-date styles and varieties of the season.

Your Inspection is Cordially Invited

MISS A. SCHAFFER

Bath Street, BRISTOL, PA.

"THE ICE THAT LASTS"

Co-operation

We request the Public to co-operate with us in giving the best service possible.

We aim to make Our service the best.

Will you help us?

Report, at once, any discourtesy.

PEOPLES ICE COMPANY

BRISTOL, PENNA.

3-17-10t

OUR LAST PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, April 8, 1911, at 2 P. M.

ON THE

Pleasant Plains Farms, adjoining the McCormick Farm near Oxford Valley

2000 CHESTNUT POSTS, for wire or hoeing

300 CHICKEN FENCE AND ARBOR POSTS, 9 feet long.

50 CORDS AND HALF CORDS GOOD FIREWOOD.

50,000 BEAN POLES.

500 CHESTNUT RAILS, 11 feet long.

These are all good goods and are to be sold to clear the ground. Terms cash.

SAMUEL C. CARTHURN, Agent

Samuel H. Longshore, Auct. 3-17-4t

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

15c Plaid Gingham at 12 1-2c

25c at 19c a yard.

$2.50 and $2.00 Vases at $1.50

Men's 50c and 39c Fleeced Underwear, 35c

Mrs. T. Brownlee's

555 Bath Street, BRISTOL, PA.

POULTRY

ORDERS TAKEN for pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock Chicks 15 cents each. Eggs for hatching, 6 cents each. A. Briggs, Fully town, Pa. 3-17-6t

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for hatching, from extra selected stock. Four cents each. George H. Lacer, Bensalem, Pa., near Beaufelen P. O. 3-3-3t

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Eggs for setting from prize-winning stock. Beautiful strain. Rich uniform color. $1.50 for 15. J. N. Thomas, Bristol, Pa.

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—For sale reasonable. White Leghorn and White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. Jerre Walton, Andalusia, Pa. 3-3-4t

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Eggs for setting. Prize winning stock. $1.00 per setting of 15. Order at once. William M. Romine, Bristol, Pa.

...MILLINERY OPENING...

On Friday, March 24th, 1911

We will have all the latest varieties in SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY Which you are cordially invited to inspect.

SARA K. COOKE

24 Radcliffe St., BRISTOL, PA.

FARMERS, GET BUSY

Now is the Time for Tree Spraying

We can furnish you SULPHUR by the pound or barrel at the lowest market prices.

EMLEN MARTIN, Druggist

(Opposite Post Office)

213 Radcliffe St., BRISTOL, PA.

Brown is the Latest

Spring and Summer Suitings in this fashionable shade. Call and see our BEAUTIFUL OAK SHADE and other popular patterns

LaPolla Bros.

MERCHANT TAILORS

215 Mill Street, Bristol.

TOPY TIME WILL SOON . . . BE HERE . . .

We want to notify the people of Bristol and vicinity, that we have on immense stock of

HOUSE-CLEANING HELPS

Brigadeiro, in shades from fast tints of all makes, sizes and shapes.

RED CEDAR FLAKES for your Furs and Woolens. Gum Camphor, Tar Balls, etc. Too numerous to mention.

EMLEN MARTIN, Druggist

213 Radcliffe St., Opposite P. O.

P. S.—Better buy your camphor now it is on the upward move

LOVERS OF GOOD OLIVE OIL

Should Try Our Berl Brand French Oil

The Highest Grade Imported.

25c Bottle, Up.

We also get from Italy a due grade absolutely Pure Oil, which we furnish in full

Half Pint Bottles, 25c.

Get our one and five gallon prices if you use it in quantities.

FREE SAMPLES of either furnished on request.

EMLEN MARTIN

213 Radcliffe Street, BRISTOL.

(Opposite P. O.)

Prescriptions

We do everything in our power, in co-operation with the doctor, through our prescription department, to give to the sick the best possible service

The doctor will tell you that proper compounding of prescriptions—the right quality and strength of drugs and chemicals—means everything to him as well as the patient

We trust that you will favor us with your prescription.

SERRILL DOUGLASS

PHARMACIST

Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets

Phone 35-A BRISTOL, PA.

JOHNSON'S STANDARD SEEDS and POULTRY SUPPLIES

Sole Philadelphia Agents for the Famous

Cyphers Incubators and Brooders THE BEST MADE

Write or Call for Catalogues and Prices

EVERYTHING for the GARDEN, FARM and LAWN

Johnson Seed Co., 217 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA

8-17-4t

SPLENDID LOCAL INVESTMENT

ASBESTOS SHINGLE STOCK

PAYS 6 PER CENT.

EARNS SIX TIMES AS MUCH. FREE OF TAXES IN PENNSYLVANIA.

MONEY REFUNDED IF DISSATISFIED.

If you are looking for a good, safe, high-class investment, where you can see it, and know where it is, write—

THE ASBESTOS SHINGLE, SLATE & SHEATHING CO.

AMBLER, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNA.

4-17-4t

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head

...out, means that at least one ... the Philadelphia members of ... will vote the same way, and ... that the Allegheny county ... is likewise divided

... have been taken as yet to ... time for the presentation of ... A resolution presented several ... ago by Mr Dearden, of Phila... provided that no bills should ... introduced after March 17 but this ... referred to the committee on ... where it is still reposing. According to the plans of the leader ... session will surely extend into ... first week of May in which case ... time limit for presentation of bills ... not be set much before April 15 ... while bills are flowing in with ... regularity and the committee ... are only reporting out a small ... stage of them. Among the recent ... important ones presented was ... Senator Buckman, of Bucks ... providing for the purchase of ... toll bridges over the Delaware ... between Pennsylvania and New ... at a cost of $500,000, and eleven ... bridges over the same river ... this state and New York at a ... $250,000. Senator McConnell ... Northumberland also presented a ... appropriating $500,000 for the acquisition of toll bridges over 2000 feet long.

By the terms of a bill presented by Senator Gerberich of Lebanon, the office of superintendent and assistant superintendent of the bureau of railways in the department of internal affairs is abolished and the offices of chief and assistant chief of the bureau of railways is created.

Senator Catlin of Luzerne has offered a bill providing for a reorganization of the auditor general's office by increasing the pay of the deputy auditor general from $3000 to $3600, and the corporation clerk from $3000 to $5000, the latter to be hereafter known as chief of the corporation bureau. The bill also provides for an additional traveling auditor at $1800, two $2000 special agents, three corporation clerks at $2000 each, two assistant corporation clerks at $2000 each, an $1800 delinquent tax clerk, chief of the bureau of accounts at ... chief of the county bureau at ... and a warrant clerk at $2000.

For Woman's Suffrage

Senator Tustin has presented in the Senate and Representative Fitzgerald in the house the resolutions providing for an amendment to the constitution ... by women would be given equal ... rights. The resolutions have the backing of the Pennsylvania ... suffrage league and will have to ... the gauntlet of two legislatures ... voted on by the people before ... adopted. Public meetings were ... on the entire subject by Senator ... committee and the members ... attentively to the arguments ... against the adoption of the ... The resolution provides ... any male or female twenty one ... of age, of good moral character ... able to read and write the English ... shall have the right to vote ... person has been a citizen of the United States at least five ... becoming citizens have ... to vote one month after he ... naturalized and under the amendment ... offered a naturalized citizen ... to wait five years after ... of his or her first papers ... she shall have the right ... The ability to read and ... the English language and the ... question of good moral character are ... features as they are not required under the present laws. The ... gives the legislature the ... to determine the ability to read ... and what constitutes good character.

... believed that the amendment ... will be reported favorably in either house.

The house appropriations committee is now struggling with the knotty problem of stretching a total of about $78,000,000 revenue so as to make it reach a demand for about $115,000,000 requested ... appropriation bills ... now be ... committee. The state leaders ... most expert mathematicians ... organization campaign have tried ... utmost to stretch the figures of ... available revenue but the ... absolutely impossible to bring ... greater aggregate than $75,000,000 ... spending on the task before the ... appropriation committee of which ... chairman James F. Woodward ... Allegheny ...

"So far ... committee has received ... which total up an aggregate of ... $100,000,000 and it would not ... be surprised to see this figure ... to $117,000,000 before the time ... expires ... able at the ... appropriation of revenue ... against it ... increase ... disburse ... It is true ... that the ... increase ... the proper consideration ... These ... be passed ... as ... of commun... and trade ...

[column damaged]

In the ... system is based ... Two alternative ... amending the ... One of these ... of holding the ... shall be held ... years and ... ered years ... to adopt ...

A Man ... breach ... who, he ... warrant ... e ... e w... ry of ... by, ... her ... ble

"... replied Mr Cumrex ... the ... did me ... Washington

... said ... long ... Wash

... so you ... dn't ... life ... People ... Tilton ... thing ... that ... over ... says ... allow ... in

AT THE AUCTION.

Man Who Knocks Down Is Always Good Natured.

Great day. Folks have come from miles around because it is not only a sale, but a social event. On a platform in front of the barn stands the auctioneer, a merry, fluent, white whiskered importation from Gilesburg, twenty four miles away.

Auctioneer—Now, my good people, I have here in my hands a half a sack of—(aside) what is this, George? (to the multitude)—a half sack of beets. We have got a lot of dead beats up our way (loud laughter), but these are live beats. Who wants 'em? Who'll give me a bid?

Horrible Yap—Five cents!

Auctioneer—Five cents. Thank you. You ain't going to beat yourself on this are you? (Laughter.) I'm offered 5 cents for this sack of beets. Who'll give me ten?

Old Man Hawkins (squealing)—Ten cents!

Auctioneer—Thank you, uncle. I'm offered 10 cents for this bag of beets and they are not dead beats either. (General snicker.) Who'll give me fifteen? Fifteen?

Mrs Bodders is about to bid fifteen, but doesn't decide quick enough and the words are taken out of her mouth by Bill Hoover, who says loudly, "I'll give ye 15 cents!"

Auctioneer—Fifteen cents for a sack of beets and all live ones! Who'll make it twenty?

O M H—Twenty!

Auctioneer—Twenty! Make it twenty five?

H Y—Twenty five!

Auctioneer (very much excited)—Twenty five! Make it thirty!

H Y (still more excited)—Thirty!

Auctioneer (after the usual agony)—Sold to this gentleman for 30 cents. All good, aren't they, uncle?

H Y (opening bag)—Them ain't beets, them's carrots.

Auctioneer—So they are, uncle, so they are. Carrots are better than dead beats, ain't they? (General titter of approval. He proceeds to the next article and the next joke.)—R L Leigh in Puck.

Choice of Three

"You'll have to do one of three things," declared the very portly conductor.

The ticketless passenger looked up insolently and said, "Well?"

"Show yer ticket, pay yer fare or git off," answered the very portly conductor.

The insolent passenger leaned out of the window.

"And you too, my friend," he said seriously, "will have to do one of three things."

"Well?" queried the portly conductor confidently.

"Walk more," retorted the passenger, "eat less or bust!"

And by the time the fat conductor had recovered the train had left the station.—Buffalo News.

Out of Her Line

"Mamma," said the young wife, "George is so irritable. He scolds nearly all the time."

"You must seem to humor him," advised her mother. "Smooth his fur the right way. It's easy enough to trim his claws if you—"

"Trim his claws! Mamma, I'm no manicure."—Chicago Tribune.

She Knew

One day when Molly was about four years old she was sent to feed the pigs. When she came back she said: "That stuff isn't fit to give to pigs."

"How do you know?" asked her mother.

"Cause I tasted it!"—Delineator.

What They're Usually Called

The Shade (crossing the Styx)—So you are called Charon, eh? Rather a romantic name for a boatman.

The Ferryman (morosely)—It certainly is some improvement on Hey, Lift! Isn't it?—Sunday Illustrated Magazine.

On the Stage

"We've got to get somebody to play this light part."

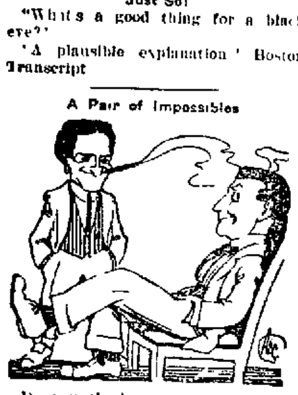
"Why not the electrician?"—Baltimore American.

Just So!

"What's a good thing for a black eye?"

"A plausible explanation."—Boston Transcript.

A Pair of Impossibles



Do you think any one man could ever read all the new books?

No more than could any one man drink all the liquors that are distilled.

Mary's Little Dance

Mary had a little dance—
Salome was its name;
And everywhere that Mary went
The cops forbade the game.

But Mary did not let her chance
Betray the last to spoil;
She merely wore a red with a smile
It pays to give the toil.
—Birmingham Age Herald.

And everywhere that Mary played
She simply coined the dough;
For every theater displayed
The sign of S R O.
—Youngstown Telegram.

Royal Jewels In Pawn.

The ex Sultan Abdul Aziz pawned all his crown jewels for a million francs at the Mont de Piete at Paris, and they were only just redeemed by the Moorish government in time to prevent their being sold among other unredeemed goods.

The sword of State which is regarded in Servia as a sacred relic was also pawned by a former king, while one well known European monarch found himself in such straitened circumstances that the famous house of Attenborough once temporarily had possession of all his old silver.

Queen Isabella was, however, the most famous royalty who made no secret of the fact that she raised money upon the security of the portraits of her ancestors, which hung on the walls at the palace Catile her Parisian home. The royal lady often declared how deeply she was indebted to her royal forbears for coming to her rescue and helping her out of her financial predicaments.—London M. A. P.

Rapacity of the Pike.

The pike has the reputation of being particularly cruel and voracious, hence one of its appellations the "water wolf." There have been many instances of pike being found dead, choked by their own species, and these fish not infrequently attack another pike which has been hooked by an angler. The action of a pike at times closely resembles a cat when it plays with a mouse. The pike seizes the angler's bait and keeps dropping and allowing it to escape—one can picture its delight in the terror of its victim—but does not forget to leave the marks of its teeth behind when it eventually makes off.—London Globe.

Women on Warships.

In the British navy of Nelson's day it was not uncommon for wives to live aboard men o' war with their sailor husbands. Scarce one of England's "walls of oak" in Nelson's time but had some women aboard who braved the perils and hardships of the sea in order to be with her husband. In nearly every one of the twenty seven line of battleships under Nelson's command in the great battle of Trafalgar was one or more women, wives of sailors. Surprise may be expressed that English men of war's men were permitted to have their wives aboard. It was only by special permission of the admiralty that this could be done—and then permission was granted somewhat in the light of a penance for sanctioning the press gang system which was largely in vogue at that time. Men were seized in the streets and other public places and compelled to serve in British warships because the king needed men. Some of the men thus seized had political influence and being unjustly compelled to serve in the navy were permitted to have their wives share their involuntary servitude.

Cautious.

The young housekeeper was looking at some soft shell crabs squirming and wriggling in their bed of seaweed.

"They're very nice," said the dealer. "Shall I send you a dozen?"

"Yes," answered the innocent, "if you are sure they are fresh."—New York Journal.

Trials and Temptations

Every man deems that he has precisely the trials and temptations which are the hardest of all for him to bear, but they are so because they are the very ones he needs.—Richter.

Fly Time.

Howell—What is the best time of day to go up in an airship? Powell—Well, I've always been a believer in early rising.—New York Press.

They can conquer who believe they can.—Dryden.

It Takes Time

"Has little Mrs R consoled herself over her husband's death yet?"

"Oh, no, no yet! You know what a long time these insurance companies take to pay!"

We must not sit down and look for miracles.—Eliot.

THROW OUT THE LINE.

Give the Kidneys Help and Many Bristol People Will Be Happier.

"Throw out the Life Line"—
The kidneys need help.
They're overworked—can't get the poison filtered out of the blood.
They're getting worse every minute.
Will you help them?
Doan's Kidney Pills have brought thousands of kidney sufferers back from the verge of despair.

William A. Michener, 528 Swain street, Bristol, Pa., says: "It affords me great pleasure to confirm the public statement I gave two years ago, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. Nothing has happened during the time that has since passed to alter my high opinion of this preparation. My two children were afflicted with a most annoying kidney weakness and steadily grew worse. They had no control over the kidney secretions and this proved that the kidneys were weak. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I decided to try them and procured a box at Frthal's Pharmacy. Their use brought relief in a remarkably short time and before long my children were restored to good health. I am grateful to Doan's Kidney Pills for their good work in these two cases."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The extremes of temperature on the Sahara are such that while the day may be oppressively hot, at night it is freezing cold. It is said that the French colonial army intends to establish aerial transportation across the desert to link the French North African possessions with those of the Congo.

Here is a Remedy That Will Cure Eczema

"WE PROVE IT."

Why waste time and money experimenting with greasy salves and lotions trying to drive the eczema germ from underneath the skin when Emlen Martin's Drug Store guarantees ZEMO, a clean liquid preparation for external use to rid the skin of the germ life that causes the trouble? One application will relieve the itching and often times one bottle is sufficient to cure a minor case of eczema.

In over 2000 towns and cities in America the leading druggist has the agency for ZEMO and he will tell you of the marvelous cures made by this clean simple treatment. ZEMO is recognized as the cleanest and most popular treatment for eczema, pimples, dandruff and all other forms of skin or scalp affections whether on infant or grown person. Will you try a bottle on our recommendation? 7-8-6mo Emlen Martin's Drug Store.

What is said to be the oldest pipe organ in the world is on the island of Gothland in the Baltic Sea. It dates from about 1240 A. D.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

There are one hundred and three cement factories in the United States, and the number is growing all the time.

Stomach Troubles Cured by Vinol

HERE IS PROOF

"I suffered so long from stomach trouble and indigestion, that I lost flesh rapidly — VINOL cured me after everything else had failed. It strengthened my digestive organs—gave me a hearty appetite, and I can eat anything without the slightest distress. I do not believe anything equals VINOL for stomach trouble and indigestion."

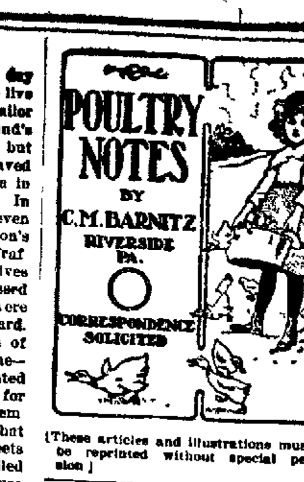
W. E. WATERHOUSE, Portland, Me.

Mr. Thos. G. Wallace, of Detroit, Mich., writes, "I suffered for years from a chronic stomach trouble. VINOL entirely cured me after everything else had failed."

It is the curative medicinal elements of the cod's liver, combined with the strengthening properties of tonic iron contained in VINOL, which makes it so successful in restoring perfect digestion, and at the same time building up the weakened run-down system.

Try a bottle of VINOL with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you.

Emlen Martin, Druggist, Bristol, Penna.



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GROWING GOSLINGS.

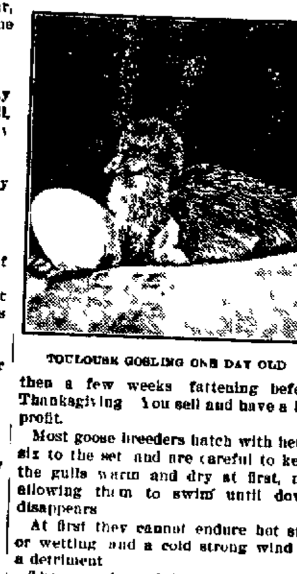
If an amateur you will be surprised how quick after hatching the goslings give you the cold shoulder and cut loose from their mammy's apron strings.

The old chick must wonder what's coming when those snakelike heads poke themselves from under her but she gets the jolt of her life when a few weeks after the independent little rubbernecks give her the grand bounce for ever.

That's the charm of goose culture.

They are the easiest proposition in poultry, have few diseases, need little care and almost live on grass.

Just three or four weeks feeding, then on to the grass for the summer, then a few weeks fattening before Thanksgiving. You sell and have a big profit.



TOULOUSE GOSLING ONE DAY OLD

Most goose breeders hatch with hens six to the set and are careful to keep the gulls warm and dry at first, not allowing them to swim until down disappears.

At first they cannot endure hot sun or wetting and a cold strong wind is a detriment.

They are housed in a large box or coop, with a grass run about it.

The feeding is simple.

The first few days some feed coarse corn bread soaked in milk and mixed with short grass or lettuce, and then follow with a crumbly mash, two parts bran and one each of mids and corn meal, with table scraps thrown in and all sprinkled with fine grit.

TOULOUSE GOSLING SIX WEEKS OLD

Others start with bread dipped in milk and squeezed dry or simply crumbly corn mash and from these lead to coarse grain.

Grit is placed in bottom of water vessels, and these are made so gulls cannot splash themselves.

At first they are fed four times daily just what they eat with a relish, grazing between meals and then turned on grass altogether.

At eight weeks they are confined and fed on cornmeal mixed with 15 per cent meat scrap and at the end of ten weeks should weigh eight to ten pounds dressed.

DON'TS

Don't breed mixed geese. To breed Toulouse is not to lose.

Don't imagine Runts because their squabs are large, will your and their feed bill discharge. Three pairs of squabs a year will surely not a penny clear, and you'll go in the hole my dear.

Don't be so soft if you soft roasters try to pass the Rocks, the Reds, the Brahmas by.

Don't butt in. Neither make a goat of yourself nor allow others to do so.

Don't be afraid of a blister. Success and blisters are twin sisters.

Don't blush for a cozey badge. If you apologize for a coxey, you're foxy.

Don't strike when the iron is hot. Make it hot with a hot shot.

Don't sell eggs from a stolen nest unless you give them a thorough test.

Don't use pork cracklings when beef and calf plucks are better and as cheap.

DO TELL US.

Why is it when a woman shoos a hen
She cannot throw as straight as gentlemen?
Is it because she has too many curves
That from her hand the missile always swerves
Swats her poor husband in the eyes
Or through the parlor window flies?

Why is it when the preacher's asked to dine
His kind eye sparkles like rich ancient wine?
Does he have vision like prophetic seer
That brings the distant chicken near?
Say, can he smell roast rooster a whole year before
The ax has spilled the cackling victim's gore?

Why is it now, that poor old Johnny Slow
Has never made the grocer business go?
Why do big cobwebs festoon all his shelves
And rats and mice swarm out to help themselves?
Now tell me why that poor soul can't succeed
Like yonder money making Billy Speed.

Well dear we'll answer this for you
If you'll reply to questions one and two.
Bill Speed believes in using printer's ink,
And that's just why he's making piles of chink.
His store and goods are just the proper caper
Because he advertises in this paper.
C. M. BARNITZ.

THE FARM HEN.

Mr Bryan surely knows a good hen when he sees her. Listen to his flight: "I went out to the barnyard and took off my hat to the American hen, for her product is all over the world."

"That's what!" cackles Biddy.

"You're not like those city farmers at Washington who have hatched the fake that we rural cluckers lay but sixty eggs a year, sit most the time and don't know an egg from a doorknob."

Hats off, gentlemen, to the farm hen. She is Uncle Sam's chief poultry ... set, does the most to make him a 50-billion dollar a year and would do even better if Farmer Corntossel didn't let her forage in the corncrib, visit the grain mow, stuff on the threshing floor and raid the granary.

She thus often gets too fat, doesn't lay so well because her egg machine is crowded with fat and doesn't lay so many winter eggs because fat makes her molt late, and she spends most of the winter growing a new gown. Most farm flocks are pure bred and well cared for notwithstanding certain cushion pressing poultry editors put the farm flock in the bum class and call the farmer a bughouse poultryman.

We advise such a city farmer to get the kink out of his think by a tour of the farms, to tickle his palate and astonish his inner man with chicken as only a farmer's wife can mature it and cook it.

Then with his constitution full of bully bird, let him take the platform and pose as a poultry star at a farmers' institute, tell what he knows about poultry science and be cross examined by the "Rubes" present.

Will his think machine get a hotbox? Will he be knocked into the middle of next week? Yes, verily.

He shall finally return to his cushion a sadder but a wiser man.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS

When a Mount Holly (N. J.) judge gave a chicken thief seven years he was certainly handing down some law to those false hair splitting judges who make a distinction between stealing a brass watch and a pure Silver Wyandotte rooster.

When roasting a goose the cook need not add fat, as they furnish their own grease for baking. The man who carves an old gander must furnish his own elbow grease also, and lots of it.

Since meat products have gone so high much of the so called pure protein beef scrap has dropped down low in quality. Real beef scrap is brown in color, meaty and has little odor and that like roast beef.

During the past year Pennsylvania produced 75,000,000 dozen of eggs. As she now stands second in population in the Union it is time for her to move up on poultry products. Think of all those people only raising 2,000,000 fowls!

On the first day of the Philadelphia show, where 5,000 birds were exhibited, there were 1,500 paid admissions. A lecture was delivered on "The Gentle Art of Being Honest." The roosters with false tails and painted plumage clapped and crowed approval when the speaker rapped the fakers.

When your fowls have an epidemic of bowel trouble and you find they are very lousy don't be profuse in the use of louse powder at such a time, as it may aggravate the trouble. Some powders cause like conditions.

Much of the so called alfalfa sold in the east as first grade western product smells about as much like the original as the odor of a skunk cabbage resembles that of a rose.

In feeding cut clover sift out the coarse stems as these are apt to cause hard crop. If hens do not have clover, alfalfa or greens they will eat straw, leaves, long hay or even excelsior to offset the hard grain fed. Such filler is killer.

It is quite interesting to read the descriptions of alfalfa and its easy culture in certain seed catalogues. Some of our eastern farmers who bought seed and sowed it on wornout hillsides have found its growth a decidedly uphill job.

Sprouted oats is excellent green food, but it should not be allowed to grow too long. If not crisp and tender when fed it mats in the crop and the fowl can only be saved by an operation.

Most of the poultry netting now made rusts in a few years because it is lighter and not galvanized, as was the old. Most of it is now galvanized before weaving, and the weaving cracks the coating, and rust finishes it in a few years. To stretch such inferior netting very tightly only hastens decay.

In 1898 thirty dozen of eggs would buy the farmer's wife three yards of brussels carpet for her parlor, but the same number of eggs in 1910 brought six yards. According to the agricultural department this is the laying of five ordinary farm hens.

It does not pay to caponize Leghorn cockerels, for though they increase some in weight, it is not in them to reach the weight required for which Rocks, Wyandottes and Brahmas are bon ton. On the big Leghorn plants they are sold as squab broilers and pay well.

We remind our readers who have a good job and are on the point of changing to the poultry business that "a bird in the hand is worth two roosters in the bush." Go slow till you know. Don't jump from the frying pan into a broiler explosion.

C. M. Barnitz.

The Real Thing

"This," said the young benedict who was just realizing that he had caught a tartar, "is what I call real married life."

"I'm glad you're satisfied with something," she snapped.

"Oh I'm not! I merely meant to inform you that it is not ideal."—Philadelphia Ledger.

...on Could Stand It.

...Waldo Emerson once made a reply to a man who asked ... the people in Boston did ... alarmed. Said Emerson, ... Said the man. Why, ... is coming to an end next ... Emerson replied "I'm glad ... we can get along a great deal better without it."

It ... crust ... him ... not ... Wh... the ... of it

Pleasant.

The Host's Youngest—Don't your shoes feel very uncomfortable when you walk, Mrs. Nurreche? Mrs. Nurreche—Dear me! What an extraordinary question! Why do you ask, child? The Host's Youngest—Oh only cos pa said the other day since you'd come into your money you'd got far too big for your boots.

Good Reason

"I wouldn't be in Brown's shoes just now."

"Why not?"

"He left them in the cellar and they dumped four tons of coal on them before Brown was up."

Sore Throat Cure.

To cure Sore Throat quickly, safely and surely you must use a remedy made for that special purpose. TONSILINE is simply a Sore Throat Cure. It doesn't perform miracles but it does do its whole duty in curing throats which are sore. TONSILINE is an antiseptic, kills the Sore Throat germs and corrects the conditions which produce Sore Throat and like diseases. The first dose gives relief, and a few doses cure. A quick, safe, soothing, healing, antiseptic cure for Sore Throat briefly describes TONSILINE. 25 cents and 50 cents. Hospital size $1.00. All Druggists.

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Has Features Unknown Heretofore in Any Rheumatism Treatment.

"I can actually feel the rheumatism being driven out of my body," is the frequent statement made by rheumatism sufferers who have experienced the unique delightful effects of the remarkable remedy D-M-F.

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of rheumatism as easily as fresh, new cases, D-M-F seems now destined to take the place of every other treatment known for rheumatism, lumbago, gout and neuralgia.

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John C. Briar, of Rochester, N. Y., says: "'D-M-F' did wonders for me. Inside of 30 days I was cured of a four-year rheumatism." Rev. J. J. Rogers, of Warsaw, N. Y., says: "D-M-F is a wonderful remedy. It cured me in a few weeks of rheumatism I had for five years."

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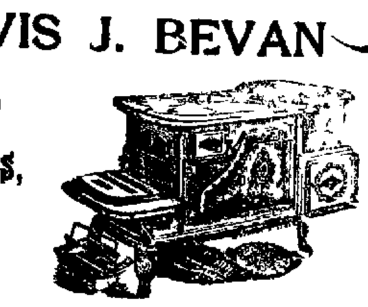

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Orders from the surrounding country will receive my personal attention.
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VOL XXXV...

EX-GOV. STO... TALKE...

New Jersey's Former ... dressed a Large A... Baptist Ch...

On Sunday afternoon ex-Governor F. C. S... Jersey, addressed an ... men at the men's ... Bristol Baptist Church ... Meeting Glee Club ... fine selections. ... Lincoln, the Man ... His address in full ...

GOV. STOKES' ...

As your pastor sug... deed glad to share wit... exercises this afterno... has been intimated, I ... together as a volunte... conscript, but you kno... better than I do and ... stand that when he ... man, the best thing ... down out of the tree ... wants.

I have enjoyed your ... ternoon, heartfelt and ... want to congratulate ... pastor, as I look over ... this movement. I am ... and welfare of man, ... things that count in thi... things we do for our fe...

When I was in col... classmate a country bo... like a country boy ... spirit of inspiration ... afterward to be a poet ... loss one of the poets ... and he sat down and wr... I am going to quote th... two stanzas that occur ... over this audience.

There are hermit sou...
Apart in their place of...
There are souls like sta...
Afar, in the fathomle...
There are pioneer souls ...
Way where pathways ...
But let me dwell by th...
Road and be a friend ...

Let me dwell in a house...
A road where the race ...
The men who are good ...
Are bad as good and ...
Then why should I sit i...
Seat or hurl the cynic...
Let me dwell in a hous...
Of the road and be a fr...

And as I look over th... afternoon, it seems to ... pastor is to be congratul... you together. It is an ... look into a gathering of ... even if your better halve... you. When I was a bo... boy before I became a ... used to go to a Quaker ... women were seated on ... Meeting house as we ca... and the men on the oth... that division was faithfu... I see you observe it here ... that the women come to ... morning and the men ... noon.

I feel perfectly at ho... place. I was born in th... Pennsylvania down in P... and as a Jerseyman I ha... of your neighbors for ye... know New Jersey render... siderable service to the St... sylvania. Why, for yea... State of ours, concerning ... much fun is made, has ac... work to keep the Atlanti... washing away the shores ... Keystone State, so this aft... come here from this help... ours, I come, not only as ... returned to his home ... and a neighbor. I have an... for feeling at home this ... have been walking about ... town here and looking at ... and I judge from what I ... that this is a place where ...

Now I come from a little ... in South Jersey where ... where they claim we have ... man of leisure to walk ... where everyone except th... the sick or the infirm, wo... or for her living, and I an... talk to you this afternoon ... whose life is an inspiration ... the work he began among ... of the lowly, and he sat in ... the mightiest.

I want you to come back ... not very long ago by this ... yours, something like a hun... ago. The Republic had ... started. There were only ... States. There was not a ... an electric light or a telegra... were all to come from my ... of New Jersey. Not a sin... boat had stirred the wate... rivers of the West. That wa... later from New Jersey als... first steam boat in this cou... in the world plied its wh... upon the Delaware. Thoma... son had just about left the ... tial chair and it was only ... since, by the charters of ... he had, with a single stri... from the Mississippi to the P... it was only about eighteen ... the invention of the cotton ... stimulated the growth of co... with it the growth of slavery.

In this age, in the wilde... Kentucky woods, famous fo... ...de of Boone and Crockett, ... without windows or door ... boy was born. He was wi... cradle. He had no godfather ... erty, no inheritance but hard... over his lowly birthplace the ... the star of destiny, for you kno... erson says that this land of ... is the land of opportunity, and ... men knew it not, this boy ... be the master of the new wo... they ca... d him Abraham Linc... was a child of the woods. He ... in their fragrance and their ... their silence and their nois... from them he gathered knowle... courage and self reliance.

Nature tested him well. He ... the pathway of sorrow from ... to manhood. He lost mother ... ter in his early years. He wo... a flatboat at the age of eight. ... for a whole year in a three fac... in one side exposed to the sto... He was glad to earn $10 a month ... never heard he complained ... prices and on one occasion he ... fourteen hundred rails for a sing... of trousers. He never had mo... a year's schooling in his life ... and he had no such schools ... have, for in his time schools ... rude cabins with teachers who ... ed out and one of the teachers ... age said he boarded in a house ... ing of a single room sixte... square, tenanted by a man an... wife, ten children, three dogs an... cats.

Aside from this, Lincoln's scho... was secured largely in his mome... respite from work and his hou... the fire at night, with a shove... blackboard and a jack knife ... eraser and a piece of charcoal ... pencil. And yet this man, in sp... his educational disadvantages, b... a master of the English tongue. ... son, himself a type of the bi... purest English, ranks him as a ... Upon the walls of Oxford Co... England, there hangs a letter ... he wrote to a bereaved mother ... had given her five sons to the ... as a specimen of the finest ... ish ever written. There it hang... place of honor above the ... ined schooling and culture ... ges, for Oxford University is ... ries old. It has been the ... ...

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Sworn Circulation exceeds 2000 copies each week
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SCHOOL CODE MAY GO OVER

May Continue Commission Two Years Longer to Perfect Bill For Next Legislature — Woman's Suffrage in House.

By ROBERT HAIGHT.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 14—Having failed in their attempts to induce the house to give consideration to the Boyd bill, the local optionists have now turned their batteries on the senate end of the state legislature with the hope of at least gaining a partial victory. For some time past the promoters of the Anti-Saloon league have been contending that they were strong enough in the senate to pass their legislation, but were in some doubt as to the attitude of the house, and they therefore resolved to originate their measure in the popular branch first and have it run the gauntlet there. While their effort in the senate is a brand new one they believe it will strike a more popular chord than any of the other local option measures which, for some time past, have been before the legislature. The present bill is an amendment to the act of 1887, commonly known as the Brooks high license law, and was offered in the senate by Senator Henry Cooper, of Allegheny county. The bill provides that the present act shall be amended so as to read as follows:

"The said court of quarter sessions shall hear petitions from residents of the ward, borough or township in addition to that of the applicant in the form of a remonstrance against the application of such license, and in all such cases shall refuse the same whenever in the opinion of the said court, having due regard to the number and character of the petitions for and against such application that such license is not necessary for the accommodation of the public or entertainment of strangers or travelers or that the applicant or applicants is or are not fit persons to whom such license should be granted, or when the number of qualified electors who sign the petition against such application exceeds the number of qualified electors who sign the petition for such application and upon sufficient cause being shown or proof being made to the said court that the party holding a license has violated any law of this commonwealth relating to the sale of liquor, the court of quarter sessions shall, upon notice being given to the persons so licensed, revoke the said license."

Senator Cooper's bill will have the support and backing of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon league, and it is their intention to ask for public hearings on it at an early date before the senate committee on law and order so that the entire subject can be thoroughly threshed out and brought to a conclusion as early as possible. While the brewery and saloon interests generally declare that the bill does not differ much from the local option measures of the last few sessions, the Anti-Saloon people are confident that they can secure more supporters for this bill than the previous measures because of its general fairness.

School Code Hearings.

Although the joint committees of the senate and house on education have been holding public meetings on the pending school code, they have not been able to reach anything near like an agreement and the impression is growing among the members that it will be impossible for all hands to reach an agreement this session. This would mean that the school commission will be continued for two years longer and a further attempt made to perfect a bill which would meet all requirements and be ready for enactment by the next legislature. The two most serious bones of contention so far have been the provisions for the election of members of the boards of education instead of being appointed by the judges of the different counties and the levying and collection of the school tax by the boards instead of by the county officers.

It is argued that if the first named proposition is adopted it will bring the entire school system under the control of the dominant political party of the county, which is regarded by many as being baneful. The advocates of the change, however, claim that this would be the only way in which the school boards could be made to respect the wishes of the public, as members would realize that they are apt to be censured and defeated for re-election if the public should not approve of their actions. The objection to the boards levying and collecting the tax is based principally on the argument that the money expended in this collection could be used to a better advantage to improve the general system. The fact that State Senator Vare, of Philadelphia has put himself on record as being opposed to the bill in its entirety unless the proviso for electing boards is

Re-submission to the people of Maine of the amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors lacks only the signature of Governor Frederick W. Plaisted ... submission resolution ... the house and senate ... declared ... March 1 ... to the committee on rules where it is still reposing. According to the plans of the leaders the session will surely extend into the first week of May in which case the time limit for presentation of bills may not be set much before April 15. Meanwhile bills are flowing in with consistent regularity and the committees are only reporting out a small percentage of them. Among the recent most important ones presented was that of Senator Buckman of Bucks county providing for the purchase of sixteen toll bridges over the Delaware river between Pennsylvania and New Jersey at a cost of $500,000 and eleven toll bridges over the same river between this state and New York at a cost of $250,000. Senator McConnell of Northumberland also presented a bill appropriating $500,000 for the acquisition of toll bridges over 2000 feet long.

By the terms of a bill presented by Senator Gerberich of Lebanon the office of superintendent and assistant superintendent of the bureau of railways in the department of internal affairs is abolished and the offices of chief and assistant chief of the bureau of railways is created.

Senator Catlin of Luzerne, has offered a bill providing for a reorganization of the auditor general's office by increasing the pay of the deputy auditor general from $5000 to $3600 and the corporation clerk from $ ... to $ ... the latter to be hereafter known as ... of the corporation bureau. The bill also provides for an additional traveling auditor at $1500, two ... special ... three corporation ... at $ ... each, two assistant corporation clerks at $2000 each, an $1800 delinquent tax clerk, chief of the bureau of accounts at $... chief of the county bureau at $2000 and a warrant clerk at $2000.

For Woman's Suffrage.

Senator Tustin has presented in the senate and Representative Fitzgerald in the house the resolutions providing for an amendment to the constitution whereby women would be given equal suffrage rights. The resolutions have the backing of the Pennsylvania Limited Suffrage league and will have to run the gauntlet of two legislatures and be voted on by the people before being adopted. Public meetings were held on the entire subject by Senator Tustin's committee and the members listened attentively to the arguments for and against the adoption of the proposition. The resolution provides that any male citizen twenty-one years of age of good moral character and able to read and write the English language shall have the right to vote providing ... has been a citizen of the United States at least five years. Aliens ... citizens have the right to vote ... after being naturalized ... the amendments now offered a naturalized citizen would have to wait five years after he received his ... first papers before he ... the right of franchise. The ability to read and write the English language and the question of good moral character are also new features as they are not required under the present laws. The amendment gives the legislature the right to ... ability to read and write and what constitutes good moral character.

It is ... the amendments will be reported favorably in either house.

The ... committee is now ... with the knotty problem of ... total of about $78,000,000 revenue ... to make it reach a ... of $15,000,000 requested in the appropriation bills now before the ... committee. The state leaders and the ... expert mathematicians ... have tried ... to reach the figures ... revenue but they find it ... impossible to bring ... aggregate than $78,000 ... before the ... committee of which ... is chairman James F. Woodward of ...

So far the ... has received appropriation ... up at aggregate ... 00 and ... would not ... to see this figure ... 00 before the time ... of bill expires ... figures available ... amount of revenue ... appropriated against it ... 00, an increase of ... over the disbursement ... of 1909. It is true that ... slight hope that the ... may be increased ... the proposed ... under consideration ... be presented. These ... will not be passed ... favorable protest as ... mercantile and trade ... throughout the state ... additional tax levies ...

In view of ... of affairs it is doubtful ... can see its way ... than 60 per cent ... asked for and ... conditional on the ... revenue. The reduction ... fall most heavily ... hospitals and ... institutions as the ... by the state departments ... are more or less ... charges.

His Good Action

A little ... went to bed and ... that he hadn't ... that day. His ... at him. He ... in the corner of his ... and released a mouse ... had been caught in the trap. ... gave it to the cat.

Expensive Fiction

"Is that ... really a work of art?"

"I don't know," replied Mr Cumrox, "but the ... the dealer told me about it ... " — Washington Star

Enough Said

Thrifty ...

Thrifty ... into a long discourse ... tell you that she banks ... December."—Washington Herald.

His Dilemma

"For $200 I'll fix ... teeth so you can chew ..."

"If I ... $200 I couldn't get anything to ... —Life

A Hard Hearted People

Filial piety ... no place in Tibetan character. It ... common thing for a son ... his father when too old ... and to leave him to ... The superstition ... the dead can ... the living drives ... to ... by the ... of the dying ... return to earth ... when the dying person ... come back ... he will ... over his head ... he says he will not ... is allowed to die in peace.

AT THE AUCTION.

Man Who Knocks Down Is Always Good Natured

Great day. Folks have come from miles around because it is not only a sale, but a social event. On a platform in front of the barn stands the auctioneer, a merry, fluent, white whiskered importation from Gilesburg, twenty four miles away.

Auctioneer—Now, my good people, I have here in my hands a half a sack of—(aside) what is this George? (to the multitude)—a half sack of beets. We have got a lot of dead beats up our way (loud laughter) but these are live beats. Who wants em? Who'll give me a bid?

Horrible Yap—Five cents!

Auctioneer—Five cents. Thank you. You ain't going to beat yourself on this are you? (Laughter.) I'm offered 5 cents for this sack of beets. Who'll give me ten?

Old Man Hawkins (squealing)—Ten cents!

Auctioneer—Thank you uncle. I'm offered 10 cents for this bag of beets and they are not dead beats either (General snicker.) Who'll give me fifteen? Fifteen?

Mrs Bodders is about to bid fifteen, but doesn't decide quick enough and the words are taken out of her mouth by Bill Hoover who says loudly, "I'll give ye 15 cents!"

Auctioneer—Fifteen cents for a sack of beets and all live ones! Who'll make it twenty?

O. M. H.—Twenty!

Auctioneer—Twenty! Make it twenty five?

H. Y.—Twenty five!

Auctioneer (very much excited)—Twenty five. ...

H. Y. (still more excited)—Thirty!

Auctioneer (after the usual agony)—Sold to this gentleman for 30 cents. All good ...

H. Y. ... —Them ain't beets ...

Auctioneer. So they are uncle, so they are. ... better than dead beats ... (General titter of approval. He proceeds to the next article and the next joke.)—R. L. Leigh in Puck.

Choice of Three

You'll have to do one of three things ... declared the very portly conductor.

The ticketless passenger looked up insolently and said "Well?"

"Show ... pay ... fare or get off," answered the very portly conductor.

The insolent passenger turned out of the window.

"And you too, my friend," he said seriously, "will have to do one of three things."

"Well?" queried the portly conductor confidently.

"Walk more," retorted the passenger, "eat less or bust."

And by the time the fat conductor had recovered the train had left the station.—Buffalo News.

Out of Her Line

"Mamma," said the young wife, "George is so irritable. He scolds nearly all the time."

"You must seem to humor him. In ... Smooth his fur ... It's easy enough to trim his claws if you —"

"Trim his claws! Mamma, I'm no manicure."—Chicago Tribune.

She Knew

One day when Molly was about four years old she was sent to feed the pigs. When ... she said "That stuff isn't fit to give to pigs."

"How do you know?" asked her mother.

"'Cause I tasted it."—Delineator.

What They're Usually Called

The Shade (crossing the Styx)—So you are called ... Rather a romantic name ...

The Ferryman ... —It certainly is ... Hey, Bill! Isn't it?—Smith's Illustrated Magazine.

On the Stage

"We've got to get somebody to play this light part."

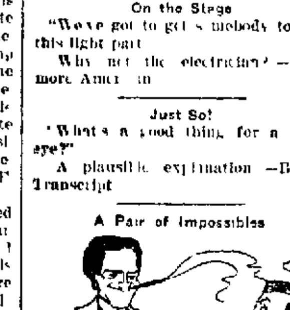
"Why not the electrician?"—Baltimore American.

Just So!

"What's a good thing for a black eye?"

"A plausible explanation."—Boston Transcript.

A Pair of Impossibles



Do you ... any one man could ever read all the new books.

No more ... could any one man drink all the liquors that are distilled.

Mary's Little Dance

Mary ...
And ...
The ...

But M... herself
...
She ...
...—Birmingham Age-Herald.

And everywhere that Mary played
She ... declined the dough
For every theater displayed
The sign of S. R. O.
—Youngstown Telegram.

Royal Jewels In Pawn

The ex-Sultan Abdul Aziz pawned all his crown jewels for a million francs at the Mont de Piété at Paris, and they were only just redeemed by the Moorish government in time to prevent their being sold among other unredeemed pledges.

The sword of State which is regarded in Servia as a sacred relic was also pawned by a former king while one well known European monarch found himself in such straitened circumstances that the famous house of Attenborough ... temporarily had possession of all his old silver.

Queen Isabella was, however, the most famous royalty who made no secret of the fact that she raised money upon the security of the portraits of her ancestors which hung on the walls of the palace Castile. Her Parisian home. The royal lady often declared how deeply she was indebted to her royal forbears for coming to her rescue and helping her out of her financial predicaments.—London M. A. P.

Rapacity of the Pike.

The pike has the reputation of being particularly cruel and voracious, hence one of its appellations the "water wolf." There have been many instances of pike being found dead, choked by their own species, and these fish not infrequently attack another pike which has been hooked by an angler. The action of a pike at times closely resembles a cat when it plays with a mouse. The pike seizes the angler's bait and keeps dropping and allowing it to escape—one can picture its delight in the terror of its victim—but does not forget to leave the marks of its teeth behind when it eventually makes off.—London Globe.

Women on Warships.

In the British navy of Nelson's day it was not uncommon for wives to live aboard men-o'-war with their sailor husbands. Scarce one of England's "walls of oak" in Nelson's time but had some woman aboard who braved the perils and hardships of the sea in order to be with her husband. In nearly every one of the twenty seven line of battle ships under Nelson's command in the great battle of Trafalgar was one or more women wives of sailors. Surprise may be expressed that English men-of-war's men were permitted to have their wives aboard. It was only by special permission of the admiralty that this could be done—and then permission was granted somewhat in the light of a penance for sanctioning the press gang system which was largely in vogue at that time. Men were seized in the streets and other public places and compelled to serve in British warships because "the king needed men." Some of the men thus seized had political influence and being unjustly compelled to serve in the navy were permitted to have their wives share their involuntary servitude.

Cautious.

The young housekeeper was looking at some soft shell crabs squirming and wriggling in their bed of seaweed.

"They're very nice," said the dealer. "Shall I send you a dozen?"

"Yes," answered the innocent, "if you are sure they are fresh."—New York Journal.

Trials and Temptations.

Every man deems that he has precisely the trials and temptations which are the hardest of all for him to bear, but they are so because they are the very ones he needs.—Richter.

Fly Time

Howell—What is the best time of day to go up in an airship? Powell—Well, I've always been a believer in early rising.—New York Press.

They can conquer who believe they can.—Dryden.

It Takes Time

"Has little Mrs R. consoled herself over her husband's death yet?"

"Oh no, no yet! You know what a long time these insurance companies take to pay!"

We must not sit down and look for miracles.—Eliot.

THROW OUT THE LINE.

Give the Kidneys Help and Many Bristol People Will Be Happier.

"Throw out the Life Line"—
The kidneys need help.
They're overworked—can't get the poison filtered out of the blood.
They're getting worse every minute.
Will you help them?

Doan's Kidney Pills have brought thousands of kidney sufferers back from the verge of despair.

William A. Michener, 528 Swain street, Bristol, Pa., says: "It affords me great pleasure to confirm the public statement I gave two years ago, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. Nothing has happened during the time that has since passed to alter my high opinion of this preparation. My two children were afflicted with a most annoying kidney weakness and steadily grew worse. They had no control over the kidney secretions and this proved that the kidneys were weak. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I decided to try them and procured a box at Irthal's Pharmacy. Their use brought relief in a remarkably short time and before long my children were restored to good health. I am grateful to Doan's Kidney Pills for their good work in these two cases."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The extremes of temperature on the Sahara are such that while the day may be oppressively hot, at night it is freezing cold. It is said that the French colonial army intends to establish aerial transportation across the desert to link the French North African possessions with those of the Congo.

Here is a Remedy That Will Cure Eczema

"WE PROVE IT"

Why waste time and money experimenting with greasy salves and lotions trying to drive the eczema germ from underneath the skin when Emlen Martin's Drug Store guarantees ZEMO, a clean liquid preparation for external use to rid the skin of the germ life that causes the trouble? One application will relieve the itching and often times one bottle is sufficient to cure a minor case of eczema.

In over 2000 towns and cities in America, the leading druggist has the agency for ZEMO and he will tell you of the marvelous cures made by this clean, simple treatment. ZEMO is recognized as the cleanest and most popular treatment for eczema, pimples, dandruff and all other forms of skin or scalp affections whether on infant or grown person. Will you try a bottle on our recommendation?

7-8-6mo Emlen Martin's Drug Store

What is said to be the oldest pipe organ in the world is on the island of Gothland, in the Baltic Sea. It dates from about 1240 A. D.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

There are one hundred and three cement factories in the United States, and the number is growing all the time.

Stomach Troubles Cured by Vinol

HERE IS PROOF

"I suffered so long from stomach trouble and indigestion, that I lost flesh rapidly — VINOL cured me after everything else had failed. It strengthened my digestive organs—gave me a hearty appetite, and I can eat anything without the slightest distress. I do not believe anything equals VINOL for stomach trouble and indigestion."

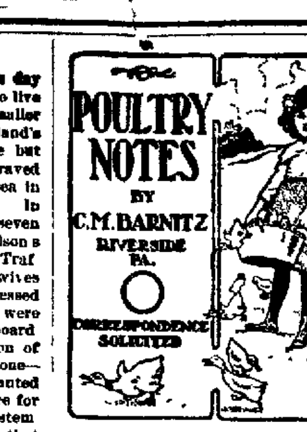
W. E. WATERHOUSE, Portland, Me.

Mr. Thos. G. Wallace, of Detroit, Mich., writes, "I suffered for years from a chronic stomach trouble. VINOL entirely cured me after everything else had failed."

It is the curative medicinal elements of the cod's liver, combined with the strengthening properties of tonic iron contained in VINOL, which makes it so successful in restoring perfect digestion, and at the same time building up the weakened run-down system.

Try a bottle of VINOL with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you.

Emlen Martin, Druggist, Bristol, Penna.



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GROWING GOSLINGS

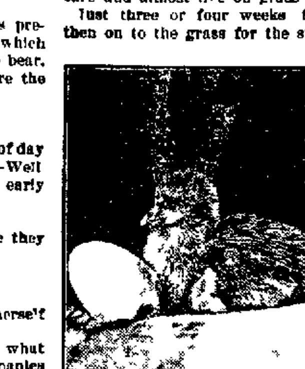
If an amateur you will be surprised how quick after hatching the goslings give you the cold shoulder and cut loose from their mammy's apron strings.

The old cluck must wonder what's coming when those snakelike heads poke themselves from under her, but she gets the jolt of her life when a few weeks after, the independent little rubbernecks give her the grand bounce for ever.

That's the charm of goose culture.

They are the easiest proposition in poultry, have few diseases, need little care and almost live on grass.

Just three or four weeks feeding, then on to the grass for the summer,



TOULOUSE GOSLING ONE DAY OLD

then a few weeks fattening before Thanksgiving. You sell and have a big profit.

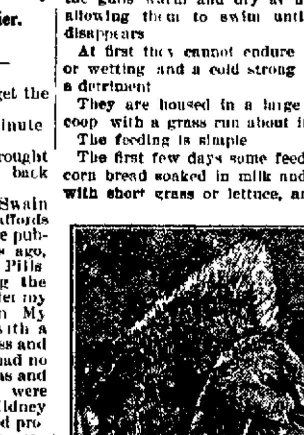
Most goose breeders hatch with hens six to the set and are careful to keep the gulls warm and dry at first, not allowing them to swim until down disappears.

At first they cannot endure hot sun or wetting and a cold strong wind is a detriment.

They are housed in a large box or coop with a grass run about it.

The feeding is simple.

The first few days some feed coarse corn bread soaked in milk and mixed with short grass or lettuce, and then



TOULOUSE GOSLING SIX WEEKS OLD

follow with a crumbly mash, two parts bran and one each of mids and cornmeal with table scraps thrown in and all sprinkled with fine grit.

Others start with bread dipped in milk and squeezed dry or simply crumbly corn mash and from these lead to coarse grain.

Grit is placed in bottom of water vessels and these are made so gulls cannot splash themselves.

At first they are fed four times daily just what they eat with a relish, grazing between meals and then turned on grass altogether.

At eight weeks they are confined and fed on cornmeal mixed with 15 per cent meat scrap and at the end of ten weeks should weigh eight to ten pounds dressed.

DON'TS

Don't breed mixed geese. To breed Toulouse is not to lose.

Don't imagine Runts because their squabs are large, will your and their feed bill discharge. Three pairs of squabs a year will surely not a penny clear, and you'll go in the hole my dear.

Don't be so soft if you soft roasters try to pass the Rocks the Reds the Brahmas by.

Don't butt in. Neither make a goat of yourself nor allow others to do so.

Don't be afraid of a blister. Success and blisters are twin sisters.

Don't blush for a cozey bidge. If you apologize for a cozey you're foxy.

Don't strike when the iron is hot. Make it hot with a hot shot.

Don't sell eggs from a stolen nest unless you give them a thorough test.

Don't use pork cracklings when beef and calf plucks are better and as cheap.

DO TELL US.

Why is it when a woman shoos a hen
She cannot throw as straight as gentlemen?
Is it because she has too many curves
That from her hand the missile always swerves
Swats her poor husband in the eyes
Or through the parlor window flies?

Why is it when the preacher's asked to dine
His kind eye sparkles like rich ancient wine?
Does he have vision like prophetic seer
That brings the distant chicken near?
Say, can he smell roast rooster a whole year before
The ax has spilled the cackling victim's gore?

Why is it now that poor old Johnny Slow
Has never made the grocer business go?
Why do big cobwebs festoon all his shelves
And rats and mice swarm out to help themselves?
Now tell me why that poor soul can't succeed
Like yonder money making Billy Speed.

Well dear we'll answer this for you
If you'll reply to questions one and two.
Bill Speed believes in using printer's ink,
And that's just why he's making piles of chink.
His store and goods are just the proper caper
Because he advertises in this paper.
C. M. BARNITZ.

THE FARM HEN.

Mr. Bryan surely knows a good hen when he sees her. Listen to his flight: "I went out to the barnyard and took off my hat to the American hen, for her product is all over the world."

"That's what!" cackles Biddy.

"You're not like those city farmers at Washington who have hatched the fake that we rural cluckers lay but sixty eggs a year, sit most the time and don't know an egg from a doorknob."

Hats off, gentlemen, to the farm hen. She is Uncle Sam's chief poultry as-

set, does the most to make him a billion richer a year and would do even better if Farmer Corntossel didn't let her forage in the corncrib, visit the grain mow, stuff on the thrashing floor and raid the granary.

She thus often gets too fat, doesn't lay so well because her egg machine is crowded with fat and doesn't lay so many winter eggs because fat makes her molt late and she spends most of the winter growing a new gown. Most farm flocks are pure bred and well cared for notwithstanding certain cushion pressing poultry editors put the farm flock in the bum class and call the farmer a bughouse poultryman.

We advise such a city farmer to get the kink out of his think by a tour of the farms, to tickle his palate and astonish his inner man with chicken as only a farmer's wife can mature it and cook it.

Then, with his constitution full of bully bird let him take the platform and pose as a poultry star at a farmers' institute, tell what he knows about poultry science and be cross examined by the "Rubes" present.

Will his think machine get a hotbox? Will he be knocked into the middle of next week? Yes verily.

He shall finally return to his cushion a sadder but a wiser man.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS

When a Mount Holly (N. J.) judge gave a chicken thief seven years he was certainly handing down some law to those false hair splitting judges who make a distinction between stealing a brass watch and a pure Silver Wyandotte rooster.

When roasting a goose the cook need not add fat as they furnish their own grease for baking. The man who carves an old gander must furnish his own elbow grease also, and lots of it.

Since meat products have gone so high much of the so called pure protein beef scrap has dropped down low in quality. Real beef scrap is brown in color, mealy and has little odor, and that like roast beef.

During the past year Pennsylvania produced 75,000,000 dozen of eggs. As she now stands second in population in the Union it is time for her to move up on poultry products. Think of all those people only raising 2,000,000 fowls!

On the first day of the Philadelphia show, where 5000 birds were exhibited, there were 1500 paid admissions. A lecture was delivered on "The Gentle Art of Being Honest." The roosters with false tails and painted plumage clapped and crowed approval when the speaker rapped the fakers.

When your fowls have an epidemic of bowel trouble and you find they are very lousy don't be profuse in the use of louse powder at such a time, as it may aggravate the trouble. Some powders cause like conditions.

Much of the so called alfalfa sold in the east as first grade western product smells about as much like the original as the odor of a skunk cabbage resembles that of a rose.

In feeding cut clover sift out the coarse stems as these are apt to cause hard crop. If hens do not have clover alfalfa or greens they will eat straw, leaves, long hay or even excelsior to offset the hard grain fed. Such filler is killer.

It is quite interesting to read the descriptions of alfalfa and its easy culture in certain seed catalogues. Some of our eastern farmers who bought seed and sowed it on wornout hillsides have found its growth a decidedly uphill job.

Sprouted oats is excellent green food, but it should not be allowed to grow too long. If not crisp and tender when fed it mats in the crop and the fowl can only be saved by an operation.

Most of the poultry netting now made rusts in a few years because it is lighter and not galvanized, as was the old. Most of it is now galvanized before weaving and the weaving cracks the coating, and rust finishes it in a few years. To stretch such inferior netting very tightly only hastens decay.

In 1808 thirty dozen of eggs would buy the farmer's wife three yards of brussels carpet for her parlor, but the same number of eggs in 1910 brought six yards. According to the agricultural department this is the laying of five ordinary farm hens.

It does not pay to caponize Leghorn cockerels, for though they increase some in weight, it is not in them to reach the weight required for which Rocks, Wyandottes and Brahmas are bon ton. On the big Leghorn plants they are sold as squab broilers and pay well.

We remind our readers who have a good job and are on the point of changing to the poultry business that "a bird in the hand is worth two roosters in the bush." Go slow till you know. Don't jump from the frying pan into a broiler explosion.

C. M. Barnitz.

The Real Thing

"This," said the young benedict who was just realizing that he had caught a tartar, "is what I call real married life."

"I'm glad you're satisfied with something," she snapped.

"Oh, I'm not! I merely meant to inform you that it is not ideal."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Boston Could Stand It.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once made a crushing reply to a man who asked him whether the people in Boston did not feel alarmed. Said Emerson, "What about?" Said the man, "Why, the world is coming to an end next Monday." Emerson replied, "I'm glad of it. We can get along a great deal better without it."

Pleasant.

The Host's Youngest — Don't your shoes feel very uncomfortable when you walk, Mrs. Nurycho? Mrs. Nurycho—Dear me! What an extraordinary question! Why do you ask, child? The Host's Youngest—Oh, only cos pa said the other day since you'd come into your money you'd got far too big for your boots.

Good Reason.

"I wouldn't be in Brown's shoes just now."

"Why not?"

"He left them in the cellar and they dumped four tons of coal on them before Brown was up."

Sore Throat Cure.

To cure Sore Throat quickly, safely and surely you must use a remedy made for that special purpose. TONSILINE is simply a Sore Throat Cure. It doesn't perform miracles but it does do its whole duty in curing throats which are sore. TONSILINE is an antiseptic, kills the Sore Throat germs and corrects the conditions which produce Sore Throat and like diseases. The first dose gives relief, and a few doses cure. A quick, safe, soothing, healing, antiseptic cure for Sore Throat briefly describes TONSILINE. 25 cents and 50 cents. Hospital Size $1.00. All Druggists.

We are Often Asked

Which is the Best

Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil?

What other way can we answer that question than to say we think our own Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the best? We make it, know how it's made and when it was made. The other emulsions we know nothing about. What quality of oil is used in them, how they are made or when they were made. They may have been made for months. We have no way of knowing. Our Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is always fresh. We make it on a moment's notice. It never has that strong, rancid taste that some emulsions have, which is either due to their having been made a long time or the use of an inferior quality of oil.

SERRILL DOUGLASS
PHARMACIST
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Streets
Phone 35-A BRISTOL, PA.

Solves Problem of Rheumatism

New Remedy Produces Startling Results With Every Form and Condition of Rheumatism.

Has Features Unknown Heretofore in Any Rheumatism Treatment.

"I can actually feel the rheumatism being driven out of my body," is the frequent statement made by rheumatism sufferers who have experienced the unique delightful effects of the remarkable remedy D-M-F.

After 30 years of exhaustive tests, during which it has cured permanently in a few weeks terrific chronic cases

of rheumatism as easily as fresh, new cases D-M-F seems now destined to take the place of every other treatment known for rheumatism, lumbago gout and neuralgia.

D-M-F has the unique feature of producing certain symptoms which demonstrate to the sufferer that the uric acid deposits are being surely eliminated.

D-M-F is absolutely free from opiates or dangerous drugs, another welcome feature. Furthermore, it is guaranteed absolutely as to results.

John C. Briar, of Rochester, N. Y., says: "'D-M-F' did wonders for me. Inside of 30 days I was cured of a four-year rheumatism." Rev. J. J. Rogers, of Warsaw, N. Y., says: "'D-M-F' is a wonderful remedy. It cured me in a few weeks of rheumatism I had for five years."

Buy a bottle today and be convinced of its remarkable effects. Full explanation of D-M-F's unique, safe and powerful action is given in every carton.

Get D-M-F at your druggist's at $1.00 a bottle. If you are satisfied with it, as you will be, get 6 bottles for $5.00, and get rid of your affliction. If your druggist can not supply you it will be sent on receipt of price by the D-M-F Medicine Co., 2715 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The first bottle will convince every sufferer.

"D-M-F" is recommended and sold in Bristol by Emlen Martin.

Try One of Our "C. C." Cigars

and you will be convinced of the good qualities to be found therein. This cigar is manufactured specially for us and we guarantee it to be strictly first class in every particular. If you are "from Missouri" stop in and try one. We also have a fine line of Pipes, Tobacco Pouches, Cigar and Cigarette Holders, etc.

C. C. STRUMFELS
311 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

Hendricks & Mariner.

Cor. Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol.

Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.

Tin, Slag and Felt ROOFING.

Roofs painted with paint that will not come off.

GIVE US A CALL. PHONE, 76X.

LEWIS J. BEVAN

Stoves, Furnaces, Ranges, —AND— House Furnishing Goods.

Now is the proper time to invest in a first class Gasoline Stove. Tin Roofing a specialty. Custom work done in tin, sheet iron, copper and zinc. Jobbing and repairing in all its branches attended to promptly. Stove repairs of all kinds.

NO. 10 MILL STREET.

STEVENS

The Number 520, Six-Shot Repeating Shotgun at $25.00

is a hammerless gun with a solid frame. Easier to operate—quicker and smoother action than any other. It never balks and is perfectly balanced.

Detailed description of any of our guns is in our 160 Page Free Catalog. Send for it TO-DAY.

If you cannot obtain STEVENS RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, PISTOLS, TELESCOPES through your dealer we will ship direct express prepaid, upon receipt of catalog price.

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL COMPANY
P. O. Box 5000
CHICOPEE FALLS MASSACHUSETTS

GREENWOOD COAL.

Best in the Market.
ONLY LEHIGH COAL THAT SELLS AT A PREMIUM.
YOU CAN GET THIS COAL AT REGULAR PRICES FROM

W. F. LEEDOM
529 BATH STREET, BRISTOL

Gazette Ads Pay.

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WOODBOURNE,
Bucks County Pennsylvania
County Surveyor
Special attention given to Trolley and Street Road Surveys
Office in Court House Doylestown
Telephone ...

DR. J. D. THOMAS
1108 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
SPECIALIST IN EXTRACTION OF TEETH WITH NITROUS OXIDE
REMOVED FROM 113 WALNUT STREET

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Gas administered

Dr Kyle Rohrback
DENTIST.
Artificial Teeth, Repairing, Extracting
PARKLAND HEIGHTS,
Bucks County Pa

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All tobacco tags redeemed at
Max Cohen's Tobacco Store
219 Mill Street
For Premiums.
Call and see the fine premiums

J. Edw. Lovett
REAL ESTATE BROKER,
CONVEYANCING AND INSURANCE
Money to loan on First Mortgage.
128 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa.
Phone 08 I.

WE ARE THE STANDARD
N. W. WEST, Prop. ...
Philantropic Cementing Co
Curbs Sidewalks Steps Cellars and Concrete Foundations our Specialty
Office 737 Spruce Street, Bristol Pa
Phone 152-X

FOR SALE.
Large 3 story brick dwelling with all modern improvements, situated on the river front, No. 900 Radcliffe St. Apply to GILKESON & JAMES

Geo. W. Fisher,
EXPRESSMAN
Hauling of all kinds. Moving a specialty.
431 Washington street, Bristol

LUMBER.
Fred. Leibfreid,
BRISTOL, PA.
L. G. LINE, Manager
Residence adjoining yard,
OTTER STREET

Notice to Contractors and Others
Dexter's Portland Cement, finest grade on the market. Large or small quantities

Estimating for Contractors
on Mill work, Rough and Dressed Lumber

Building Lumber, Mill work, Hardware, Roofing Felt, Roofing Paint, Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty

FREE BOOK
For Every Living Thing on the Farm
Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics.
500 Page Book free, on the Treatment and Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry, also Stable Chart to hang up, mailed free.

LIST OF SPECIFICS.
A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever, Lung Fever
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H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders.
I. I. For SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions.
J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion

At druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of price. 60 cts. each.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets, New York.

BUY YOUR FENCE IN BRISTOL.

WIRE FENCE, IRON FENCE and IRON RAILINGS
FOR ALL PURPOSES.
Erected if desired.
Iron Window and Tree Guards.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS
Supplies and Repairs.
S. B. ARDREY & SONS,
Bristol, Pa.

Asthma! Asthma!
POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY
gives instant relief and an absolute cure in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis and Hay Fever. Sold by druggists; mail on receipt of price $1.00.
Trial Package by mail 10 cents.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio
FABIAN'S PHARMACY
Cor. of Radcliffe and Mulberry Streets

PURCHASING AGENCY.
AM PREPARED TO DO SHOPPING OF ANY KIND. Will attend to it personally, or will accompany those who wish me to do so. Special attention given to the selection of dress goods, children's wearing apparel, furniture, china ware, &c. Samples of goods and price cheerfully furnished. Communications by mail promptly attended to.
ELIZABETH CRICHTON,
312 Walnut street, Bristol, Pa.
Phone L 129

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING OF FURNITURE.
CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid. Window Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers. Mattresses made over — hair thoroughly picked. Feathers renovated by steam. Chairs re-caned.
Orders from the surrounding country will receive my personal attention.
CHARLES H. ANCKER,
109 Cedar St., Bristol.

Bristol's population is over 9,000 and the Gazette is the County's most progressive paper

VOL. XXXVIII. NO

EX-GOV. STOKES TALKED TO MEN

New Jersey's Former Executive Addressed a Large Audience at the Baptist Church

Sunday afternoon, March 12, ... Stokes, of New ... addressed an audience of 316 at the men's meeting at the ... Baptist Church. The Men's ... Club rendered several ... selections. His subject was "... the Man and Christian." ... in full as follows:

... STOKES' ADDRESS.

... pastor suggests, I am in ... to share with you in these ... this afternoon, although, as ... invited, I am here not altogether as a volunteer, but more as a ... but you know your pastor ... than I do and you can understand ... when he once starts after a ... the best thing to do is to come ... the tree and do as he ...

... your singing this afternoon ... artistic and sincere, and I ... congratulate you and your ... I look over this scene, upon ... I am for the uplift ... man, and after all the ... in this world are the ... for our fellows.

... I was in college, I had a ... country boy who looked ... but who had the ... He turned out ... a poet, Samuel W. ... the poets of the people ... and wrote these lines ... them to you just ... that occur to me as I look ... audience.

... hermit souls that dwell ... their place of self content ... like stars, that dwell ... the fathomless firmament ... souls that blaze the ... always never ran ... by the side of the ... be a friend to man.

... in a house by the side of ... the race of men go by ... the men who ... good and as bad as I ... should I sit in the scorner's ... hurl the cynic's ban? ... live in a house by the side ... and be a friend of man.

... I look over this scene this ... it seems to me that your ... to be congratulated in getting ... together. It is an inspiration to ... a gathering of men like this ... their better halves are not with ... When I was a boy, a Quaker ... before I became a politician I ... to a Quaker church. The ... were seated on one side of the ... as we called it then ... on the other side and ... was faithfully observed ... I see it here and I assume ... who come to church in the ... and the men in the afternoon.

... perfectly at home in this ... I was born in this State of ... in Philadelphia ... I have been one ... for years, and you ... New Jersey renders some constant ... service to the State of Pennsylvania. Why for years, that little State ... concerning which so ... is made, has acted as a bulwark to keep the Atlantic ocean from washing away the shores of the old Keystone State, so this afternoon, as I come here from this helpful State of ... not only as a prodigal returned to his home, but as a friend and neighbor. I have another reason for feeling at home this afternoon. I have been walking about your little ... and looking at your homes, and I judge from what I have seen that this is a place where men work.

... I come from a little town down in South Jersey where men work, where they claim we have not a single man of leisure to walk the streets, where everyone except the aged or ... the infirm, works for his ... living and I am going to talk to you this afternoon about a man whose life is an inspiration because of the work he began among the lowliest of the lowly and he sat in the seats of the mightiest.

I want you to come back with me not very long ago by this old town of ... something like a hundred years ... Republic had just then started. There were only seventeen States. There was not a railroad or an electric light or a telegraph. They were all to come from my little State of New Jersey. Not a single ... had stirred the waters of ... the West. That was to come later from New Jersey also, for the first steam boat in this country, aye, in the world plied its wheels here upon the Delaware. Thomas Jefferson had just about left the Presidential chair and it was only eight years since by the charters of Louisiana he had, with a single stride, stepped from the Mississippi to the Pacific and it was only about eighteen years since the invention of the cotton gin had stimulated the growth of cotton and with it the growth of slavery.

In this age, in the wilds of the Kentucky woods, famous for the romance of Boone and Crocket, in a cabin without windows or door or floor a boy was born. He was without a cradle. He had no godfather but poverty, no inheritance but hardship, but over his lowly birthplace there hung the star of destiny, for you know Emerson says that this land of America is the land of opportunity, and though men knew it not, this boy was to be the master of the new world, and they called him Abraham Lincoln. He was a child of the woods. He drank in their fragrance and their plurity, their silence and their noise, and from them he gathered knowledge and courage and self reliance.

Nature tested him well. He walked the pathway of sorrow from boyhood to manhood. He lost mother and sister in his early years. He worked on a flatboat at the age of eight. He lived for a whole year in a three faced cabin, one side exposed to the storm and weather. He suffered all hardship. He was glad to earn $10 a month and I never heard he complained of high prices and on one occasion he split fourteen hundred rails for a single pair of trousers. He never had more than a year's schooling in his life time and he had no such schools as we have, for in his time schools were rude cabins with teachers who boarded out and one of the teachers of that age said he boarded in a house consisting of a single room sixteen-foot square, tenanted by a man and his wife, ten children, three dogs and two cats.

Aside from this, Lincoln's schooling was secured largely in his moments of respite from work and his hours by the fire at night, with a shovel for a blackboard and a jack knife for an eraser and a piece of charcoal for a pencil. And yet this man, in spite of his educational disadvantages, became a master of the English tongue. Emerson, himself a type of the highest, purest English, ranks him as a master. Upon the walls of Oxford College, England, there hangs a letter which he wrote to a bereaved mother who had given her five sons to the Republic, as a specimen of the finest English ever written. There it hangs, in a place of honor above the the combined schooling and culture of the ages, for Oxford University is six centuries old. It has been the center of literary men. From it have come generations of great men, churchmen and scientists, such men as Pitt, the statesman, Johnson, the lexicographer; Fox, the churchman, and Ruskin, the writer, and yet this University in these six centuries of piled up learning, reaches its hand across the Atlantic and puts the laurel crown

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